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#### 275 RUNS NEEDED BY **AUSTRALIA**

#### TWO WICKETS FALL LUNCH INTERVAL SCORES IN FOURTH TEST

LARWOOD & WHITE'S WILES

Vhen the lunch interval was in the sixth day of Fourth Test Match runs for victory.

Her overnight score of 24 runs for no wicket was brought to 74 runs for two wickets, 50 runs having been made since the resumption and two batsmen had been sent back.

There were 7,000 people present, says Reuter. The heat was most intense.

A worn patch had appeared at one end of the wicket. Larwood was bowling his fastest and White was bowling over the wicket to get the benefit of that patch.

Chapman's Tactics Woodfull (7 not out) and Jackson (16 not out) resumed this morning with the score at 24 for no wicket and Australia need-

ing 325 runs to win. Woodfull took his score along to 12 and Jackson to 23 and the total became 36 for no wicket.

With a straight drive off White Police Station. to the boundary, Woodfull made Australia's 2nd innings total 50. The innings had then lasted an The indignation of the Pathans hour and 23 minutes.

Chapman, the English captain, rang seven bowling changes in an hour to prevent the batsmen get-

#### Quick Disasters

opening partnership had lasted an Bhendi Bazar Dongri quarters, after hour and 42 minutes, Jackson was fruitless efforts to clear the streets. Nationalist Government was being caught by Duckworth (wicket- Three were killed and 5 seriously firmly established.—Reuter. keeper), off Geary's bowling. In injured. his 36, Jackson hit three fours.

Hendry went in first wicket down. He and Woodfull put on six runs, bringing the score to 71 for two wickets, and then Woodfull was caught by Geary, fielding at second slip, off White's bowling. Woodfull contributed 30 in four minutes short of two hours. He hit two fours. The crowd's enthusiasm damped at these quick disasters, Reuter

Then Kippax went in and he and Hendry stuck it out until lunch.

Lunch scores:-

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS
J. B. Hobbs, c Ryder, b Hendry
H. Sutcliffe, st. Oldfield, b
Grimmett
W. R. Hammond, not out 1
D. R. Jardine, l.b.w., b
Grimmett
E. Hendren, b Blackle
A. P. F. Chapman, c. a'Beckett, -
b Ryder
G. Duckworth, c Ryder, b
Grimmett
H. Larwood, b Hendry

G. Geary, run out

M. W. Tate, b Grimmett ....

C. White, c Ryder, b

Grimmett.

Fall of wickets: -- 1 for 143 runs G. Geary, c & b Grimmett ... (Hobbs), 2 for 143 (Sutcliffe), 3 M. W. Tate, l.b.w., b Oxenham for 149 (Jardine), '4 .for 179 J. C. White, not out ...... (Hendren), 5 for 246 (Chapman), G. 6 for 263 (Duckworth), 7 fo 270 (Larwood), 8 for 808 (Geary), 9 for 312 (Tate), 10 for 334 (White).

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Ryder ..... 5 1 20

AUSTRALIA-1ST INNINGS. W. M. Woodfull, c Duckworth, b Tate A. Jackson, l.b.w., b White .. 164 a'Beckett ........27 9 41 . 1 H. L. Hendry, c Duckworth, b

Larwood ..... A. F. Kippax, b White ..... J. S. Ryder, l.b.w., b White .. D. Bradman, c Larwood, b Tate E. L. a'Beckett, b White .... 36 Kippax ........ 2 0 R. M. Oxenham, c Chapman, b White

W. A. Oldfield, b Tate ..... C. V. Grimmett, b Tate D. D. J. Blackie, not out

Fall of wickets: 1 for 1 run (Woodfull), 2 for 6 (Hendry), 8 for 19 (Kippax), 4 for 145 (Byder), 5

#### RESIDENCE ROBBED DARING CHINA NEW YEAR EVE

VICTIMS IN HIGH STREET

Another of the more or less expected crimes on the eve of China New Year was perpetrated just before noon to-day in the form of a robbery at a residence in a fashionable Chinese district.

No. 78, High-street, ground floor, in Air, stated that excellent progress Hankow (formerly the British adopted a bill ratifying the Kellogg the western district, below King's had been made in the preparations Concession); under the agreement Pact. Communists, Fascisti and Adelaide, Australia needed 275 College and above No. 7, Police sta- for the London to India civil air ser- signed by Mr. O. St. C. O'Malley, German Nationalists opposed.

> usual manner. The amount of loot is now being

ascertained by the Police.

#### BOMBAY RIOTS RACIAL OUTRAGES STILL

CONTINUE

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Bombay, Yesterday. and 150 injured in the Hindu- has announced that the Government Hankow are fulfilled. Moslem fighting.

Fever Speeding The riot fever has spread to another part of the city, having broken out in the vicinity of Mazagaon

2,000 Hindus attacked Pathans. three of whom were stoned to death. reported to be taking the form of damaging the Hindu temples.

Troops in Action. ting set. And his tactics succeed- crowd of Moslems chasing a carriage Treaty granting tariff autonomy to which was going to hospital with China. injured Hindus. Troops in the even-With the total at 65, after the ing fired at Moslem crowds in the

#### DISBANDMENT

Nanking, Yesterday. The Disbandment Committee has

decided that all headquarters of the four Army Groups shall be debe opened on March 16.-Reuter.

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3 D. R. Jardine, c Woodfull, b Oxenham ..... 98 E. Hendren, c Bradman, b Blackie ..... 11

A. P. F. Chapman, c Woodfull, b Blackie Total ...... 334 H. Larwood, l.b.w., b Oxenham

Duckworth, - l.b.w., 1 Oxenham ..... Extras

0 (Hobbs), 2 for 21 (Sutcliffe), 3 Japanese territory and denies the Captain L. W. Howard Kerr, O.B.E. 2 for 288 (Jardine), 4 for 296 alleged whipping. 0 6 for 802 (Larwood), 7 for 327 civilians were manhandled outside ness).—British Wireless Service. 6 (Hendren), 5 for 297 (Chapman). (Hammond), 8 for 337 (Geary), 9 the concession, resulting in one Reuter, from Tokyo, says that for 381 (Tate), 10 for 383 having to be sent to hospital with His Royal Highness will travel instrumental in putting the police on (Duckworth).

BOWLING ANALYSIS, Hendry ......28 11 56 2 Grimmett ......52 15 117 3 Oxenham ......47.4.21 67 Ryder ..... 5 1 18 Jackson ..... 7 1 24

AUSTRALIA—2ND INNINGS 32 W. M. Woodfull, c Geery, b 3 A. Jackson, c Duckworth, b

#### LONDON TO INDIA AIR **SERVICE**

#### SPLENDID PROGRESS

ALL THE NECESSARY ARRANGE. MENTS MADE

OPENING IN SPRING

London, Yesterday. The victims are the occupants of | Sir Samuel Hore, Secretary for Administrative District No. vice, and all the necessary arrange- C.M.G. (British delegate) and Mr. Six men, armed with pistols and ments for the opening of this ser- Eugene Chen (the then Foreign knives, carried out the coup in the vice in Spring and according to pro- Minister of the Nationalist Govgramme were in progress.—British Wireless Servise.

#### SPANISH FERMENT

DICTATOR'S OFFER TO "RUMOUR-MONGERS"

£1,000 REWARD

Madrid, Yesterday. General de Rivera has challenged the "rumour mongers" in connec-It is estimated that 22 were killed tion with the recent trouble, and will reward with £1,000 anybody Troops are posted at strategic able to prove that he witnessed points and the streets are almost firing or the infliction of casualties or is able to identify any casualty. -Reuter.

#### U.S.A. & CHINA

SENATE APPROVES OF TARIF **AUTONOMY** 

"CHINA MUCH IMPROVED"

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate Foreign Relations' Troops this afternoon fired at a Committee has approved of the

> Mr. Kellogg the described condiions in China as having very much improved, and said he believed the

#### "MERAUKE" DUTCH LINER BEACHED AT DOVER

London, Yesterday. The Rotterdam Lloyd liner clared abolished on March 15, and "Merauke," in charge of tugs, has various disbandment offices shall arrived at Dover where she was

[The s.s. "Merauke," on her way to Holland from the Dutch East Indies with a large cargo and many passengers, came into collision in a dense fog with an unknown steamer about eight miles east of Dungewiss on January 29. The "Merauke" was extensively 4 damaged forward, and her forehold 5 and the fore-peak were rapidly o flooded. Dower tugs that raced to o her assistance endeavoured to reach Dover, but the "Merauke" settled down so dangerously, that it was finally decided to beach her between Hythe and Sandgate.]

### PICKETS FLOGGEI

ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT AT-HANKOW

Hankow, Yesterday. Indignation is again prevalent May. in Chinese circles following the by Japanese police.

The Chinese version of the story Fall of wickets: 1 for 1 run that they were trespassing in in H.M.'s Diplomatic Service) and

a broken rib.—Reuter.

Mr. Herbert Meredith Marler, o. Montreal, has been offered and has accepted the appointment of first 4 Canadian Minister to Japan, and 2 will assume his duties, at an early date. Mr. Marler, who was born at Montreal in 1876 and educated at McGill University, is head of the An Aviation Institute wil largest firm of notaries in Montreal shortly be opened in Peking for and a director of various corpora the training of Chinese aviators. White ....... 30 tions. He was elected to Parlia Eight army planes, which will ment in 1921 as a Liberal for the be used for practice purposes, are H. L. Hendry, not out ..... 5 and entered Mr. Mackenzie King's March.—Reuter.

Total ..... 369 A. F. Kippax, not out ..... 2 Cabinet in 1925 as Minister with fested at the General Election of the Total (for 2 wkts.) ... 74 same year. He was until lately the for 227. (Bradman), 6 for 287 Fall of wickets: 1 for 65 runs prospective candidate for the Stan- The closing rate of the dollar on Health in succession to Dr. Ray- medicate for the Stan-(Jackson) 7 for 828 (Oxenham), (Jackson), 2 for 71 (Woodfull). stead Division of Quebec.

#### NO INTERFERENCE CHINA'S PROMISE ABOUT

#### HANKOW EX-BRITISH CONCESSION

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons, replying to two questions anent Chinese Government departments' interference with the Council established to administer Special ernment), Sir Austen Chamberlain

(Foreign Secretary) said:-Representations have been made at Nanking to Dr. C. T. Wang (the Chinese Foreign Minister) who has promised to issue instructions. that there must not be outside interference with the former British Concession at Hankow. Sir Miles Lampson (the British Minister at Peking) has been continually ad dressing the Chinese Foreign Minister to make sure his instructions to the local authorities at

The Other "S.A.D.'s" Hankow, To-day. The postponed meeting of ratepayers in Nos. 1 and 2 Special Administrative Districts (formerly the German and Russian Concessions), previously banned by the local Chinese authorities (who incorporated Nos. 1 and 2 S.A.D.'s in the local Municipality), is to be held to-day in the offices, of the British Chamber of Commerce (Hong Kong Bank-building).

The opinion is that Chinese interference this time is not likely. –Reuter.

#### ANOTHER COLD DAY

The forecast, until noon tomorrow, for Hong Kong and the adjacent coast is:-N. winds, moderate; overcast. For the Formosa Channel it

is:—N.E. winds, strong. At 11 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported:—A moderate anti-cyclone remains stationary over China. Fresh to moderate monsoon will continue along the S.E. coast of China and over the China Sea. At 6 a.m. to-day the official

temperature reading was 48 degrees. At 2 p.m. yesterday it was 54.

#### THE DUKE'S MISSION HIS SUITE FOR THE VISIT TO

K.G. INSIGNIA FOR MIKADO

**JAPAN** 

London, Yesterday. In view of the improvement in the King's health, it has now been decided that the mission of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester to invest H.I.M. the Emperor of Japan with Garter will leave London for

Tokyo at the end of March, arriving in Japan at the beginning of The Duke will be accompanied alleged flogging of three pickets by the Earl of Airlie (one of His tering of a share scrip purported to to-morrow's session of the Diet on Majesty's Lords-in-Waiting), Rear-Admiral, the Hon. Herbert Meade, is that the pickets were rounded C.B., C.V.O., D.S.O., Major-General 6 up by Japanese marines outside Sir Hugh J. Elles, K.C.M.G., C.B., the Japanese Concession area, D.S.O., A.D.C., with Mr. Hugh

Afterwards several Japanese in attendance on His Royal High-

from Marsellles by the P. & O. the track of the two defendants. "Morea" to Hong Kong, and thence Several interviews took place beaboard a cruiser to Yokohama, tween the defendants and the police

#### CHINESE AVIATION

Nanking, Yesterday.

#### FOR THE **BOMB** REICHSTAG

LIVELY INTERLUDE

COURAGEOUS DEPUTIES SEIZE THE MISSILE

A DUMMY !

Berlin, Yesterday. The Reichstag by 287 votes to 127 A very exciting interlude happena Communist threw a bomb on the faces.—Reuter. table shouting "down with war."

Courageous deput'es seized the missike and, amid turmoil, discovered it to be a dummy.—Reuter.

#### COLOMBO RIOTS

5 KILLED: 25 IN HOSPITAL

STONE-THROWING RENEWED

Colombo, Yesterday.

including three policemen, are in 15, (for the year ended Dec. 31, hospital as the result of yestreday's 1928) reads as follows:-rioting.

Stone-throwing at police headuarters was renewed this morning. amount to \$385,685.22. —Reuter.

### TRADE WITH RUSSLA

BRITISH DELEGATION HOPE FUL OF SUCCESS

> BIG PROSPECTS London, Yesterday.

The firms interested in the despatch of a Trade Delegation to Russia, which number 50 predict a big boom will result therefrom. They point out that £450,000,000 worth of public utility work remains to done in Russia.—Reuter.

#### ARMED ROBBERS

FRIGHTENED OFF AFTER INTIMIDATING WOMEN

NOTHING STOLEN

An attempted armed robbery, in election. practically the heart of the City,

Cheung Heung, an amah employ- for re-election. ed at No. 48, Wyndham-street, ground floor, stated that at about 9.20 she was in the basement with her mistress when two men, armed with daggers, suddenly appeared. They intimidated the women and demanded to search them. Cheung managed to slip away, and running up the stairs, called out "Robbers." This scared the two men and they

#### bolted. Nothing was stolen. SHARE SENSATION

ALLEGED UTTERING OF FALSE

SCRIP

BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

Yesterday afternoon Major C. the insignia of the Order of the Willson, O.B.E., opened the preliminary hearing, at the Central Magis-

commit a crime," against both domestic politics.—Reuter.

In the course of outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Murphy revealed that a runner in the employ of a Mr. Lopes, sharebroker, was about to sell the alleged forged scrip. After evidence had been given by Ho Sik-hung, who detailed his negotiations with accused, the hearing of the case was adjourned.

des for the Quarter Sessions.

#### COLLIERY RIOTS SERIOUS AFFAIR AMONG WELSH MINERS

POLICE ATTACK

London, Yesterday. The police twice baton-charged 500 men and women, armed with sticks and stones, who were menacing four men-leaving a colliery at Ynysdou. Monmouthsire, where a dispute arose, following the refusal of members of the Miners Federation to accept the employers' barms

for the re-opening of the pits. Several week felled to the ground ed in the middle of the debate when with blood streaming from their the Society of Motor Manufacturers.

#### "STAR" FERRY CO. PROPOSED DIVIDEND OF \$2

& \$11/2 BONUS LAST YEAR'S PROFIT

The report of the directors of (the "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., for presentation at the 31st annual for space have been received from meeting to be held in the boardroom of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson Five persons were killed and 25, & Co., Ltd., at 12.30 p.m. on Feb.

after paying all working expenses, select aircraft for their/air service

The amount at credit of Profit include number of Saloon aircraft. and Loss account, after transferring \$50,000.00 to Reserve Fund. \$20,000.00 to Contingency Ac-power as comfortable as a saloon count, paying for repairs, allowing motor car is the latest aim of the for directors' and auditor's fees, British commercial aircraft indusand depreciation, including \$42,- try 487.15 brought forward. \$320,038.84 which, with the ap-aircraft will be the Westland Cabin

To pay a dividend of \$2 To pay a bonus \$1.50 per

share ..... 120,000.00 To carry forward ..... 40,088.84 \$820,038.84

place of Hon. Mr. D. G. M. teristic of British workmanship.-Bernard resigned. In accordance British Wireless Service. with the Articles of Association, Mr. T. G. Weall retires but, being eligible, offers himself for rere-

Auditor:—The accounts have was reported to the police last been audited by Mr. C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A., who offers himself

#### VITAL POINTS ISSUES BETWEEN CHINA

... AND JAPAN Tokyo, Yesterday.

validity of the expired treaty. Meantime, official Japanese circles are reticent as to the de- candescent lamp he knew, the speaktails of the Tsinan settlement, and er continued, was in the Courier warn that there are still vital Belge in 1886. It referred to safety points to be considered before the lamps for miners, and pointed out issue can be regarded as fully

The vernacular papers are gentracy, of the case in which Chan erally well pleased with the course Fuk, alias Chan Sau-nam, and Pun of events, but the Minseito (Par-Pui, allas Pun Wai-nam, are jointly liamentary opposition) is threatencharged with the possession and ut- ing to attack the Government in be for 500 Hong Kong Tramway the grounds of a belief that the Government has agreed to a "dis-Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., at the out- graceful compromise" with Nanking set applied for leave to prefer an ad- for the purpose of strengthening ditional charge of "conspiracy to its own position in the field of

ALLEGED ANTI-CHINESE PROPAGANDA

Tientsin, Yesterday. The "North China Star" was yes. with thin straight rods, and his and that he will return to England informer and one Chan Lau-yat, who terday informed by the Chinese lamp exhibited in 1878 attracted a is not in custody. The second de- Post Office that instructions had good deal of attention. Towards fendant was arrested in the office of been received from the Ministry of the end of 1881 he had perfected the Mr. Lopes, allegedly just as he was Communications that the newspaper carbon lamp up to 60 volts, and soon was to be refused transmission got carbons fine enough for 100

A recent Chinese message from lamp held the field until tungsten Nanking stated that the Executive came into use. Yuan of the National Government had decided on this measure owing inventor, who also spoke, said that to the alleged propagation of the commemoration marked the fact For the third time a pair of rumours detrimental to the Nationwhite gloves has been sent to Judge al. Government, but the "North Newtastie, as there was no busi- action was the first intimation; of complaint Reuter

Mr. A. Scott has been appointed from Kabul Reuter

#### AIRCRAFT SHOW AT **OLYMPIA**

INTERNATIONAL

BIG EVENT TO BE HELD IN

AUGUST MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED

London, Yesterday. An International Aircraft Exhibition will be held at Olympia, London, in July. It is being organised by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors in conjunction with

The last time such exhibition was held in Great Britain was in 1920, since when great progress has been made in design, speeds and endur-

The exhibition will be the biggest of its kind ever held anywhere. Every British firm connected with flying has booked space, and practically every foreign country that has aircraft industry is taking part.

From some countries applications

individual firms and other countries

will stage joint exhibitions by a number of firms. Buyers from civil, naval, and military air authorities from all The nett earnings of the boats, over the world are coming over to and air lines and the exhibits will

> The Latest Claim To make an aeroplane of medium

Among such comfortable saloon proval of shareholders, it is pro- monoplane, seating four persons posed to appropriate as follows:- besides pilot, with three engines of 100 horse power, thus providing an per share ......\$160.000.00 added safeguard against forced landing which all single-engined |aircraft must lack, also a new De Havilland Hawk Moth 4 seater saloon for a private owner with not

more than 140 horse power... Saloon aircraft generally repre-Directors:-During the year Mr. sents the refinement of design and B. D. F. Beith joined the Board in efficiency in performance charac-

#### ELECTRIC LAMPS

JUBILEE OF ENGLISH

INVENTION

The jubilee of the incandescent electric lamp, which was first shown in public by the late Sir Joseph Swan at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1878, was commemorated by a meeting at the Institution of Electrical Engineers.

Mr. J. Swinburne, F.R.S., a past president of the institution, gave an It is stated in well-informed address on Sir Joseph Swan's elecquarters that Japan is ready to trical work. He said that he was open negotiations for a revision of employed by the inventor in 1881, the Commercial Treaty with China, and was in Newcastle when he was as Nanking has recognised the developing the incandescent lamp in the late 'seventies. The earliest mention of the in-

> that the solution was a carbon conductor electrically heated in a The invention of the Gramme dynamo and the public attention it attracted made a number of inventors turn their attention to electric lighting, especially by arc lamps, semi-incandescent lamps, and crude

attempts at incandescent lamps. Swan first began experimenting soon after 1845, carbonising all sorts of brands of paper in narrow strips in a pottery kiln. He sometimes hardened this by soaking the paper in gum, treacle, dextrin, and the like. One of his difficulties was to obtain a good vacuum, but the invention of new pumps made electric lighting look possible.

Swan got his first good results through the posts. volts. The carbon incandescent

Mr. K. S. Swan, the son of the that the incandescent electric lamp was a British invention, and the the lamp in Britain was entirely due to British work and initiative: They owed a great deal to America, but that occasion would chief architect of the Ministry of New Delhi Yesterday -- All Ah- act as a correction, to some state-

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AN ALL-EMBRACING CHARTER

THINGS IT PERMITS With its proposal to issue a week-Peking, Shanghai, Tientain, Hong ly journal, the British Broadcasting Corporation definitely enters the field of the publishing industry as a competing firm. That it will not do so on "trade terms" in the ordinary sense of the word is self-

> might well be indifferent to the financial success or failure of its off-The Charter, moreover, which is wide enough to allow the Corporation to employ public funds and all the privileges of monopoly in its entry into the publishing trade, obviously elastic enough to permi the B:B.C. to take a similar hand

> evident, for with its cheques from

the Postmaster-General the B.B.C.

in many other businesses. The possibilities of the situation are infinite. Already the trade Press has expressed its sense grievance and has received the re-"The Charter permits it; we could publish a daily newspaper if we liked."

Terms of The Charter It is a fact that the terms of the British Broadcasting Corporation charter are so wide as to permit the Corporation's adoption of any or every commercial activity, short of buying land outside the United Kingdom, or negotiating with a foreign Government without the consent of the Postmaster-General. Thirteen paragraphs set out the Corporation's objects, and thenin case anything should have been omitted-there comes the fellows

"To do all such other things as the Corporation may deem incidental or conducive to the attainment of any of the objects or the exerer periods at rates which will be quot cise of any of the powers of the Corporation."

The matter is not to be allowed The Prime Minister has been asked to receive a deputation representing the entire Press, including book publishers and printers, who in their present action, may be fighting a battle for many other descriptions of private enterprise which the Corporation's charter is "wide enough" to damage.

Some Possibilities The powers conferred by the charter are so conprehensive, indeed, as to make not too fantastic a suggestion that the British Broadcasting Corporation proposed to embark upon an expensive scheme for

Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-Past attempts to broadcast the chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, song of the nightingale, it was said, have fallen rather short of the perfection anticipated; and a practicable plan of making the bird sing in captivity has yet to be devised. When the best is unattainable the second best must do: Canaries do The London County Westminster and not possess the shy elusiveness of the nightingale. Moreover, B.B.C. can breed them. There is Continent, Russia, Man-nothing in the B.B.C. charter to Taingtee, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, forbid it. - Whether the Corporate Islands, Java, Airles, U.S.A., Australia, tion should undertake such an enpublic to the detriment of the pri-

Manager. vate trader, is another question. Obviously, it is not merely a matter of canaries. What is there in the charter to prevent Corporation from running menageries, kennels, or farms. One day the B.B.C. will broadcast scenes as well as sounds; it will enter into direct competition with the "talking picture." "Synchronised effects" will then be essential; the listener will expect to see the lion as well as

to hear its rear. .. But the powers of the Corporation under its charter contain a

Privilege and Equality And why should the development stop short at dresses ? Listeners include men as well as women. "The facilities, for Home Ex- latest style in morning costs, as worn by Beerbohm Irving and turned out by the B.B.C's own cutter," would grip the male interest as no broadcasting programme can today. Then, of course, the B.B.C. theatrical wardrobe would have to be kept fresh. That would mean a laundry.

Unlikely as any one of these ennothing in the B.B.C. charter to pre-

it in a position of privilege, but to put it in a position of equality." The corporation's latest action would seem to give the "equality" a new definition-"Equality is a condition in which reverse direction. the B.B.C., with the back of the State, exploits the copyright of its

GERMANY'S TRADE

RETROGRADE TENDENCY. EVIDENT LAST YEAR

programme against the private

trader, who must rely on his own

[By Dr. Oscar Wingen] certain important sections of Ger- Trust Company, with a capital of many's economic activities during \$55,000,000, will be opened in the the first six months of last year, near future. such as the country's foreign trade, its production of coal, iron and Times" the Board of Directors will Governments signed the protocol eteel, etc., and if we compare the position with the corresponding condition during the first six months of 1927, we arrive at the conclusion that we have to record a retrograde tendency. Imports, for instance, decreased from 1,870 million reichsmarks in January to 1,108.4 millions in June. Export figures, on the other hand, have kept fairly steady, rising, as they did, 862 millions in January to just over 1,000 millions in March, after which they dropped to 895 millions in May and remained at that level

The reduction in imports is due to the diminishing buyancy of the home market, a factor which is now causing a decrease in home also production. At first, indeed, the index figure of some of the leading industries continued to reflect the favourable conditions 1927, the January figure, for instance, being still as high as 128 (i.e., 128 per cent. of the 1924/26 average). It even rose to 129 in February, but after that it commenced to drop. The May figure was only 120, and the figure for June was lower still. The production of iron and steel went down from 1,200,000 tons (pig iron only) in January to just over 1,000,000 tons in June and from 1,500,000 tons (steel only) to 1,800,000 tons Similarly, the output of pit coal and brown coal dwindled from 28 mil lion tons in January to 25 millions in June.

Rising Cost of Living

The price level is steadily, though only gradually, rising. Thus, for instance, the wholesale price index went up from 139 in January to 142 at the end of June (monthly average figure for 1918: 100). The rise in the cost of living has been unimportant during the six months under review, although a sharp in- Pork Chop ........ 精神 crease is noticeable if we compare the present position, with what it was twelve months ago. The index figure for June, 1928, was 151.4 as Sheep's Head & Feet .. # against 148.0 in June, 1927.

The demand for money continues undiminished. This is evident from " the fact that the discount rate of Sucking Pigs, to order on the Bank of Germany stands at 7 Suet, Beef ..... ## 4 cent. and that money monthly rates was offered and paid Veal ..... 4 任 for during the whole period at 8 per cent. Although the growth of capital within the country continues, it is not even remotely sufficient to satisfy the needs of the Barbel ...... as much dependent on foreign Canton Fresh credits now as it was before. This Water Fish. means, of course, that the pace of Carp ....... economic progress is still decisively Catfish ...... influenced by the conditions ruling Codfish ..... on the money markets of New York Crabs ......... and London, and, in recent months, Cuttle Fish ...... great potential menace to the pri- on that of Paris also. Foreign loans Dab vate trader than anything suggest- were absorbed to the extent of Dace ...... 新尾 ed above—alhough the B.B.C. could about 1,000,000,000 reichsmarks. It Dog Fish ..... 依 胜沙 certainly run its own transport to is obvious from a figure such as Eels, Conger ...... Bankers:—The National Television will bring with it the predicted for Germany by the date Provincial and Union Bank of England, broadcasting of theatrical scenes. when the first standard year under Frogs The Guaranty Trust Company of the play take a keener interest in September 1, 1928—is still a long Gudgeon .........

ency. The average price of shares Losch ...... quoted on the Berlin Stock Ex- Lobsters change rose from 160.1 per cent. in Mackerel the middle of January to 172.4 Monk Fish .... E per cent during the middle of May, Mullet after which it went down to 167.0 Oysters per cent. by the middle of July. Parrot Fish No Economic Crisis

It is inherent in the very nature Pike of a country's economic activities Plaice that a period of comparative buoy- Pomfret, White ancy, such as, for instance, was Pomfret, Black experienced in 1927, should be suc Prawns ceeded by a sixchening of the pace Ray and by a period characterised by an Rock Fish terprises may be, there is literally ell-round decline. The change is Roach naturally noticeable in those in Salmon vent the corporation from under dustries which turn out exticles for Bhark ... consumption-cg. the textle-in State In November 1926 when dustry—before it is noticeable in elbrisme the charter came before the those turning out means of pro-Respict dustry-before tit is noticeable in Shrimps

markets of the world it is unlikely that the export figures will show any notable rise in the near future. The result will be increased unemployment—a problem with which all. industrialized countries find themselves confronted more or less permanently—but it would be rash to predict that the signs of dwind-Hing activity are the forerunners of an economic crisis. In Germany. as everywhere else, periods of expanding business are bound alternate with others during which the economic tide flows in the

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BRITISH COAL INCREASING DEMAND AND OUTPUT MORE PITS TO OPEN?

London, Yesterday. It was stated in Parliament by the Secretary of the Mines Department that the weekly ouput of coal in Britain was 500,000 tons above the weekly output in October. Owing to a considerable increase in

South Wales. The Secretary for Mines said that if this increased demand continued he had no doubt that by the opening up of pits now closed and additional districts in the collieries already working, the demand would be met.-British Wireless Service.

TARIFF TREATY

Shanghal, Yesterday. Dr. C. T. Wang (the Foreign Minister) and Mr. W. M. Hewlett, C.M.G., British Consul-General, today on behalf of their respective include Colonel Stewart, of Stan- | declaring that the terms of the dard Oil fame, David Houston and Chinese Tariff Treaty, which was John Raskob, the motor magnate, ratified by Britain on Feb. 1, shall The last named will probably be be regarded as coming into force from that date.-Reuter.

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken "at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887,

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 8t February, 1929, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1928.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 31st January to FRIDAY, 8th February (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1929.

#### HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Lighted Godown, 151, Praya East. 1 that the FOURTH ORDIN- 1929, at 12 o'clock noon to trans-Apply:—Gande, Price & Co., Ltd. ARY YEARLY MEETING of Hong act the ordinary business of the Kong Telephone Company, Limit- Company. TO LET.—Offices to be let in ed, will be held on FRIDAY, the AND NOTICE IS HEREBY 22nd day of February, 1929, at the ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER Queen's Road, Central. Apply to Board Room of the Company, OF MEMBERS of the Company E. D. SASSOON & Co., I.td., Second Floor, Exchange Building, will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. Hong Kong, at 12 o'clock noon, 15th FEBRUARY to FRIDAY, 1st for the purpose of receiving a MARCH, 1929, both days inclusive. TO LET .- No. 7, Stewart Terrace, Statement of Accounts, and the 270, Peak, from March 1st to Report of the Board of Directors, October 31st. Five rooms fully for the financial year ended 31st furnished. Modern Sanitation, December, 1928, and re-electing servants' quarters, garden. Apply two Directors and the Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th February to the 22nd

February, 1929, both days inclu-Dated this 30th day of January,

By Order of the Board, T. A. BARRY, Acting Secretary. 14. Des Voeux Road Central; Hong Kong.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI

#### BANKING CORPORATION. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the ORDINARY YEAR-SCHOOL for GIRLS and SMALL LY MEETING of the Shareholders R.R. GEOFFREY P. LAMMERT A few Boarders received in this Corporation will be held IVI Jr., has been appointed to in the House of the Principal. In- at City Hall, Hong Kong, on act as my "AUTHORISED dividual care and attention. For SATURDAY, the 23rd February, CLERK" as from 1st February, 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of 1929. receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a State-(Camb. Teachers' Diploma). ment of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1928. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from Monday, the 11th February to SATURDAY, the 23rd February, 1929, (both days inclusive), during THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LT which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, A. C. HYNES,

Chief Manager Hong Kong, 4th Feb., 1929.

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HAROLD T. CREASY, Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 5th Feb., 1929.

#### HONG KONG TRAMWAYS,

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By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary. Hong Kong, 7th Feb., 1929.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

INTERPORT GAME.

HONG KONG v. SHANGHAI. Monday, February 11th, 3.30 p.m.

Booking for Clubs will definitely close on the 4th February. Booking for Public will open on the 5th at the H.K.F. Club House, Happy Valley, every evening from 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Hong Kong, 1st Feb., 1929.

#### NOTICE.

G. A. HARRIMAN, , Hong Kong Sharebrokers Association.

Hong Kong, 6th Feb., 1929.

#### NOTICE.

S.S. "BENGLOE" MONSIGNEES are hereby in-U formed that owing to damage sustained by accident in the Suez Canal this vessel's arrival will

probably be delayed one month. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 1st Feb., 1929.

#### NOTICE.

THIS COMPANY will CLOSE L business from SATURDAY, the 9th February to WEDNES-DAY, the 13th February, for Chinese New Year Holidays, and will Resume business on THURS-THE Undersigned have received DAY, the 14th February, 1929.

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Colony, and has made arrangements for the Circus to occupy the site on this subject later. next to the Wanchai Fire Station on the Praya East reclamation, recently vacated by the Manila Show. The Circus is travelling from Singapore, where it had a successful three weeks' run to "full tents" every night. It is due to arrive here on the s.s. "Talamba" on February 9. It is planned to open the show on Sunday night, February 10 (Chinese New Year Eve) with a grand performance which is timed to start at 9.15 p.m. The length of time the Circus will stay in Hong Kong will depend on the amount support it receives, but it is certainto be here for two weeks at least.

Established Over 40 Years Harmston's Circus, which was established over 40 years ago as a travelling show touring the East, is just as well organised as ever, and during the present visit to Hong Kong it will maintain its proud reputation as the leading Circus in the Far East, by presenting only the best circus attractions-those most dear to the hearts of all lovers of the saw-dust ring. Be they young or old, or of any nationality, there are few who do not love the big white-topped tent in which there is no language barrier and everyone can fully enjoy the wholesome fun and thrills.

There is a little army of fully 100 people connected with "Gemas" also holds the proud dis- Denver, Colorado. There they tried Harmston's Circus, including tinction of being the only elephant starving me but that did not do any the Malay "boys" and animal that can kick a football. She will attendants. The Artistes numgive some pointers on "How to climate I had heard of there might in his career because of ill health, ber 30 and include some of the play Soccer." best performers, in their respective Then there is lovable little all the time. lines, to be found in England and "Baby" who is still too young to Australia at the present time. In do any serious performing, but he addition there is an excellent Circus. addition, there is an excellent Circus has an irresistible way of "chum- stoop over to do a thing, not even to Your particular ailment may be Band of 12 musicians, and some fine, ming up," and the little part he lace my shoes. At nights the pain one of the following, and a consultaanimal trainers.

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the thrills. Then there are Piers, the mas-

"Jockey Act" Other equally interesting performers will be the Jenkins Pair (man and woman) who do the "Jockey Act," performing some well nigh impossible feats of bareback riding and horse vaulting ever seen in Hong Kong; and trick cycling by the three Delroys who are as at home on wheels as ducks

are in water. Last, but by no means least, must be mentioned the Oriental Dance which will be performed by six lady members of the Company, whose costumes can only be described as wonderful, and their dancing superb. This item is a sure draw.

Rich in Clowns No Circus is complete without Clowns and in this respect Harmston's show is rich. The leader of the Fun Makers is Fillis, who has been described as the "King Clowns" and the Clown with the "wonderful make-up." He will be in the ring most of the time the show is on, and at various times will be supported by one or more

of six other Clowns, all "rib-ticklers of the first water.": Performing Animals Before going on to deal with the quadruped members of the Company-all performing animals -mention must first be made of Hassan, the only Javanese lion tamer in the world, who ranks highamongst the best in the profession. He has been a good mumber of years with Harmston's Circus and is a highly regarded and valued member of the Company.

one was born in captivity. The formidable array is five lions, three tigers, two leopards, one Himalayan bear and three elephants. The bear is the only non-perform-

In addition there are 27 per-Harmston's Circus which is again forming horses' and ponies, 24 TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that visiting Hong Kong after an absence cockatoos and 10 geose. Principal Lowing to the CHINESE NEW of several years, is probably the amongst the horses is a beautiful YEAR HOLIDAYS a Constant only Circus travelling in this part grey Australian named "Boy," the Supply of Water will be given in of the world with a menagerle educated horse with "a human 'mind," who can do everything but talk. His turn with Mr. Harmston is said to be amazing. "Boy" is an excellent example of what tact, kindness and patience in the training of animals can achieve. More

"Chick" is another wonderful pony. He is a little skibald Javanese of exceptionally high intelligence who can count, and by nodding or shaking his head from side to side, answer all manner of questions put to him by Mr. Harmston. What promises to be a very at-

tractive item will be Mrs. Harmston and her trained cockatoos which ride little ricshas and the merry-go-round, and apparently derive as much enjoyment from appear on a Circus programme in which is well worth seeing.

Elephania

gest bull elephants in the world, muscle in my whole body. Shortly but in spite of his bulk, is as after that rheumatism started to set was cured in a rather short time. gentle as a lamb. Besides being in and I suffered terribly all over. when he wants service.

The Training of Animals man yesterday afternoon, Mr. 1922. Soon my wife heard about the Gastritis, Ecsema, will be included in the various pro- Phillips pricked several bubbles began taking them for female trouble Bladder, Constipation, Tumor, Ulcer, which the "know-alls" blow when and malaria. She showed such mark- Hay Fever, Malaria, Nervousness, they talk of the cruelty performing ed signs of improvement that I de- Rheumatism, Neuralgia, The sensational "Dental Act" by animals have to endure before they cided that the Poo On Chinese Herbs Piles, Fistulas, Coughs,

of thrilling stunts whilst hanging the oft heard assertion that animals I felt myself a well man again in ese Herbs, without poisonous drugs or in midair, by the teeth only, from have to be "doped" before they can every way. All my rheumatism and knife. be put through their paces. He pain were gone. All my bloated con- THE POO ON CHINESE HERB CO. high trapeze.

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The hair raising "Flying Trapeze characterised this as "nonsense" characterised this as "nonsense" pounds which was unhealthy fat; also managing Director, over twenty-five and "unfair," and gives an open into the condition, and obesity.

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Speaking on the subject of education of animals, Mr. Phillips said that like human beings some ter juggler, who performs on animals bearn things quicker than horseback, catching, balancing and others, whilst there are some which juggling bottles, glasses and plates can never learn anything, but these thrown to him by the ringmaster represent a very small percentage. whilst his horse trots briskly One can never strike an average around the arena; and Delroy and length of time for the education of Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. (Cap-Firpo, the slack wire walkers who any specie of animal. It would tain Superintendent of Police), juggle things whilst "toeing the take, for example, anywhere from officially opened the new "Rest

horse to perform in the ring. | ing through Hong Kong, an imthat even in the most difficult cases, compound to the Muslim Mosque in animals are always taught only by Shelley-street. strong bond of sympathy and even ove which exists between the horses and their trainers and at-

tendants. "One Difference" The same also may be said of the wild animals. They are just as capable of the finer emotion as the domesticated animals, with one difference which makes their train-

ers' profession a dangerous one. This difference is that no matter long and amicable the contact between beast trainer, the latter must ways be on his guard as there is no knowing when that dormant but always present wild nature will reassert itself, to sever

all bonds. The wild animals at the Circus, Mr. Phillis added, are fed exclusively on fresh beef which was got direct from the butcher each day, "the same as he would get his own beefsteak.". The animals have been so educated in respect of their menu that they will not eat stale beef or any other meat (fresh or otherwise). Above all, the beasts will not touch any dead animal.

Mr. H. H. Thompson, a retired Indian Civil Servant, was adopted as Conservative candidate in the The Circus Menagerie comprises Bishop Auckland (Durham) b animals collected from all parts election, caused by the death of M of the globe, and the wild beasts all came from jungles, not a single B. C. Spoor.

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gentle as a lamb. Besides being "I was able to walk into a hospital her sister who is suffering there with well bred, he is also an accomplished elephant who can play a time. I would have died there if I mouth organ, dance and ring a bell had not induced friends to CARRY me out. 'It seemed that nothing they "Gemas" is the second biggest instead of getting better I was getof the tric. Under the direction ting worse. I went to the hot springs of Mr. Harmston, she appears and secured temporary relief. I tried of Mr. Harmston, she appears travelling and the change of climate Canada to bring her sister here for with a pony called "Bunny," for my health. I went to Snokane more herbs." and they dance a waltz together. then down to Tilden Health School in

feet were swollen all the time.

would help me. About the tenth of Trouble, Pyorrhes, Tonsillitis, Female little relief from Canadian and Ameri- 6.80 p.m. to 8 p.m. by appointment can Doctors.

W. T. Hamilton, a prominent ranch- | "Now I am able to look after my Hong Kong, and the item is one er of Salida, P. O. Box 77, Salida, farming interest. I feel good all the Stanilaus County, Calif., U.S.A., gives time and I can now do a whole day's the following testimony of the great work. I consider that the Poo On relief Poo On Chinese Herbs have Chinese Herbs did me more good after three weeks' treatment than

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plays in the ring is acceptable. Was even worse than during the day, tion with Yee Foo Lun, C.H.D. may In a talk with a "China Mail" "I came to Salida about January, Stomach Trouble, Dropsy, Indigestion,

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With these words the chairman be to make a determined attempt of the United States Shipping to speed up canal traffic, so that Board opens an article in the an- one of its greatest disadvantages nual review of "Fzirplay." It was in competition with the railways written before the Cuban rate war will be eliminated. There appears started. Mr. T. V. O'Connor goes to be no reason why this should on:- "Many of these ships were not be done with quite a moderate sold for scrap. Several hundred expenditure on material and perof them are in operation in the sonnel, and there is no doubt that domestic commerce of the United if the canal authorities could pro-States, while the balance are in mise more prompt delivery they The new vessel is a steel twin service on sixteen established would find very much greater supscrew river gunboat, her dimensions lines, created under Shipping port from the merchants. But it being length 121, breadth 21' 6", Board direction, but sold to pri- is only one part of the problem, depth 8'. Service speed is 14 miles vate American Concerns for and there are many other handi-

vessel of 4 feet 6 ins. The vessel There will remain under the before they can get what may reais built of galvanised steel with Government operation programme sonably be regarded as their fair straight stem and cruiser stern. some twenty lines engaged in the share of the traffic. Speed is not The steel deck houses occupy the foreign commerce of the United the only thing; better facilities and middle of ship with clear deck States. These lines are, of course, greater loads are also badly needed spaces forward and aft, there is a for sale, and, as soon as condi- to help on the waterways, and it steel mast of lattice type for carry- tions warrant, American companies is difficult to see how the latter, ing a machine gun, search light and | will be invited to submit bids for at least; can be secured without a wireless antennae in conjunction their purchase. With the help complete reconstruction of the can flag. There have the

Other Nations There is no particular desire in that these ports would be very America to promote a national much more used if their charges shipping programme which will were not so high. injure the commercial activities of other maritime nations; nor is it the intention of Congress that

ships of our flag will peach upon the trade of two nations foreign to the United States. The Merchant Marine Act of 1920, which is the law on which recent promotional activity is based, definitely establishes our alm to be a merchant marine sufficient in size to carry the greater portion of our own commerce and serve as naval auxiliary in time of national stress. The parts of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920 which contained this declaration of policy were reaffirmed in the Merchant Marine Act of: 1928, known as the Jones-White Law. It follows, therefore that the aids to be extended to privately owned and operated merchant vessels are only to be given to American ships operating out of American ports to the ports of some other country. It would not huckets and bullet proof steel be possible for an American line operating from Liverpool to South

America to receive benefits from From the time of conclusion of for effects of the crew. The the emergency fleet construction the to the past autump, distressing conupper deck and has a white ditions have sprewailed in Amerienamel bed with spring mat- can shipyards, and there were tress, locker, lavatory, and up- likewise signs of distress through holstered settee and bell pushes, out the fleets of American lines, etc. Baths are provided for Captain because no new tonnage was being added to the American mer-The engines are triple compound chant marine. With the award of with condenser athwartships and new postal contracts, however, and common to both engines, and all their accompanying provisions numbs are independent of main whereby contractors for carrying engines. All workmanship and mails agree to build certain nummaterials are in excess of Board of bers of ships, it now appears that rade Requirements. The con-ship construction in American denser is of the Uniflux type with shipyards will be given new life, solid drawn brass tubes. The air and the danger that the United pump is of the Mono type, indepen- States will ever face the mational dent and steam driven, while the need of up-to-date tonhage to meet circulating pump is also indepen emergencies has been obliterated. dent. There are two general service over-tonnaged these nations would pumps with connections to every never have built these vessels. part of the vessel.

Steam is supplied by a water the world is under tornaged with tube boiler of Thornycroft's latest respect to modern type reseals, type, tested to 850. Ibs. and work. Since the war new standards for ing at 20 \ be per square inch, and ocean-going ships have been es-

In the past six years more than 400 vessels controlled by the Shipping Board have been sold for scrap, and at the moment of writing the Board is preparing to scrap 45 others. All the ships thus eliminated were of types undesirable for competitive trade, and it was believed that disposal of them would work an advantage for shipping conditions generally. Developments seem to have justified this conviction, and I feel confident that other shipowning agencies will sooner or later foresee the wisdom of clearing the seas of obsolete vessels to make room for further progress in modern ship

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KHIVA	9,135	16th Mar.	
*PADUA	5,907	18th Mar.	
KHYBER	9,114	23rd Mar.	Marseilles, London & Hull. Straits, Colombo & Bombay. Marseilles & London.
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at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Auderson & Ashe on the 8th February, 1929, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 18th February, 1929, or they will not be recognis-

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THE Steamship

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may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 11th February, 1929, will

be subject to rent. All Claims against the Vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 18th February. 1929, or they will not be recogniz-

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on Monday, 11th February, 1929, at

No Fire. Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by THE BANK LINE, LTD.

General Agents. Hong Kong, 5th Feb., 1929.

Miss Pearl Beresford, who is understudying Miss Winifred Hare No Fire Insurance has been in Song of the Sea" at His. Majesty's Theatre was knocked down by a taxicab in Lelcester signed by square and was unable to attend

Lord Ivengh, formerly M.P. for Southend, has promised to add \$1 to every 23 subscribed this year to the funds for the borough's nev

#### SUEZ CANAL TRAFFIC

MONTH'S RECORD

NOTEWORTHY FEATURES There are several noteworthy

features in the Suez Canal traffic figures for the month of October. In the first place the net transit, with a total of 2,601,000 tons, has never been exceeded in the 10th month of any previous year. - In comparison with the October traffic of last year, the previous record, there is an increase of 149,000 tons. The movement from north to south showed an increas of 178,000 tons, while that in the opposite direction had a reduction

of 29,000 tons. Contrary to what usually takes place at this time of the year, the total of the net tonnage was higher on the outward than on the homeward voyage, as can be seen from the following table.

Net tonnage by directions and

operations:-		3	
	ct. 192	7. O	ct., 1928.
	Total.		Total.
Operations. (	in thou	sands	of tons.)
Commercial	1,315		1,417
Postal	866		907
In ballast	205	• • • •	241
Military	. 68		86

The first, two categories of operations had a total increase of 143,000 tons, the figure for the 6 p.m. postal tonnage being the highest ever recorded. . The passages in ballast increased by 86,000 tons, while the military transits showed a decline of 30,000 tons.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under- New York via Suez, March 2. signed on or before the 28th inst., or they will not be re- Panama. March 2. cognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged March 17. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on York viz Suez, March 25. the 18th inst. at 10 a.m. by Mesers, Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter- ary 6. signed by

Agents. Hong Kong, 7th Feb., 1929.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 26th inst. or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined

Messrs Goddard & effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LID. Hong Kong, 5th Feb., 1929.

Forty-five public school boys left London last month on a visit Abstralia and New Zeeland.

Mr. Thomas Moles, Conservative M.P. for South Belfast, will not seak re-election for the imperial Farile

#### **MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS**

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" R/W Cruise arrived at Bangkok on Wednesday at 4 a.m. left that port same day at 9 p.m., and is due at Manila on Sunday at

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Hong Kong on Jan. 23, left Yokohama on Thursday at 8 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on

The B.I. s.s. "Talamba" left Singapore for this port on Tuesday morning, and is due here on Sunday morning.

The Dollar round - the - world liner "President Polk", is expected to arrive here at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9, and continue her voyage to New York by way of Manila, Straits, etc., on Sunday. Feb. 10 at 8 a.m.

The Dollar liner "President Cleveland" will leave Manila on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. and arrive here on Monday, Feb. 11 at 7 a.m. She will sail on the following day, Feb. 12 at 8 a.m. for San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu,

The A.M. liner "President Madison," from San Francisco, is due to sail from Kobe to-day arriving at Shanghai to-morrow and sailing again on Saturday. She is expected here on Feb. 11 and will sail for Manila on Feb. 12 at

The Ben Line s.s. "Benvenue" from Europe and Straits left Singapore for this port yesterday, and is due to arrive here on Feb. 12. The Dollar liner "President

Pierce" sailed from Scattle on Jan / 26, and is due at this port on Feb. 15. The s.s. "Piave" sailed from Karachi on Jan. 28, and is expect-

ed here on Feb. 18. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on Sunday, and is due here on

Feb. 21. The M.V. "Viminale" sailed from Massawa on Jan. 28, and is expected here on Feb. 28. The M.V. "Sumatra" (Swedish

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Hamburg on Feb. 2, and is due here on or about Mar. 14.

tures from Hong Kong of steamers under the management of the Bank Line, Ltd., are as follows:-

Arrivals at Hong Kong

Projected arrivals at and depar-

S.S. "City of Khartoum" from Europe, February 24. S.S. "City of Guildford" from S.S. "Roseric" from New York via

S.S. "City of Delhi" from Europe, S.S. "City of Khios" from New

Sailings From Hong Kong

S.S. "Poleric," for Saigon, Febru-

S.S. "City of Madras," for Lon-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., don, Rotterdam, and Hamburg, February 9.

S.S. "City of Khartoum," for Shanghai and Japan, February 25. S.S. "Roseric," for Shanghai and Japan, March 8.

hai and Japan, March 18.

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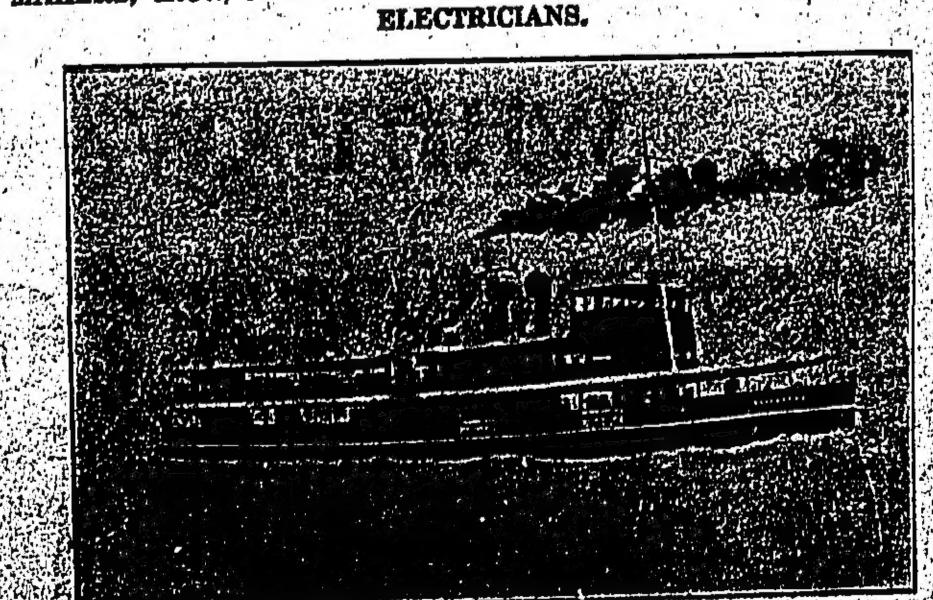
S.S. "City of Delhi," for Shang- vice-president of the Compagnie Dal Piaz, has now been appointed Generale Transatlantique, has managing director. M. Bourse S.S. "City of Guildford," for New been elected chairman of the lat- and M. Bouffler, assistant mana-York, Boston and Baltimore, March ter company, while M. Rene gers of the C.G.T., have been ap-S.S. "Oity of Khios," for Manila des Chantier et Ateliers de Saint- has been appointed general secre-Nazaire Penhoet, has been elected tary.

a vice-president of the C.G.T. M. Maurice Tillier, who for some years was the general manager of the company, and who was M. Andre Homberg, chairman appointed to the board of direcof the Societe Generale, and the tors in the place of the late M. Fould, chairman of the Societe pointed managers, while M. Roy

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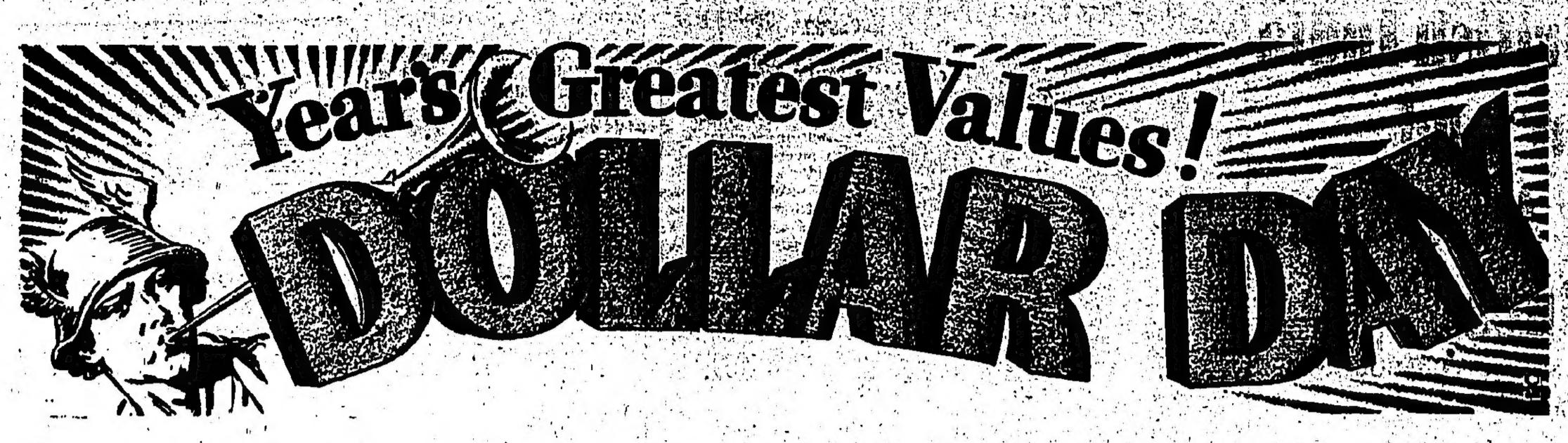
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breath. Alive after infinite changes, And frush from the kisses of

It was a tragic, disillusione. Dolores, whose story of bitter loves is so frankly told in Swinburno's great poem, which will be recalled by many, and after which she was

The poem, so aptly known as scribes the Dolores who recently other in the lavishness of their frankly unveiled the story of her presents. many loves.

loved anyone," she exclaimed, 19- jected them both. Mr. Frederick Atkinson, the promising young painter, who committed suicide in his studio in Maida Vale. W. was stated at the inquest that he was infatuated with little shrug of the shoulders Dolores all his money was gone.

beautiful woman of past years, but I look at myself in the mirror every she is still an alluring flame around day and wonder what people can which the male butterflies of all see in me. I am just an ordinary ages get burned.

"I am a woman of tragedy. live in hell," she said. "I laugh: I smile; I am admired by thousands, All my love is for simplicity. but I have never known the mean- don't want people to love me merely ing of happiness. While I pay the to destroy me. price of being a much-loved woman. the iron of disappointment runs that of all the women of history deep into my soul.

Mystery of Birth "To the world my very birth is stand the strange fascination they a mystery, for I am supposed to be; held for men. Jewish. The truth is that my mother was half-French, half-Spanish, and my father is a Lancashire man, George Edwin Schofield, thing very exotic and extraordinwho still lives in Ashton-under- ary, whereas, in fact, I do my own

Bloomsbury, 36 years ago on March sure in these things than in the 11 next. The street was only a voluptuous entertainments that are short distance from Epstein's studio offered me. which made me famous.

curse; a thousand hearts of men of shower upon me I could go about all classes have been broken at my in a luxury motor-car studded with feet. I have been adored by men diamonds. I could not love; I have been paraded as the beauty of an artist's gave me a £600 fur coat, a large ideal, but all the time I have longed touring-car, a £700 solitaire diafor the simple life of the ordinary

"I went on the stage as a dancer when I was 11 years old, and I have danced through most of the con-

"When in 1911 I was in opera in Brussels the ex-Kaiser made me a presentation and thanked me for my beautiful performance. All for Art's Sake

ceived on the stage since I can re- famous beauty? What a peculiar member has been £50 a week, and creature!" although I have become more wide- I am a spiritualist. My father is ly known as an artist's model I have a confirmed spiritualist; Atkinson, never received any payment for too, was a spiritualist, and in this art's sake."

artist's model is of itself a which was his still lives-lives romance," continued Dolores, who more than ever it did before.

I was known over half the world he was before his death, Guildford-street.

Thrilling

There was a thick yellow fog, and on the pavement, when I saw her when my taxicab stopped outside staring at me, and I asked her, the studio I heard a woman's voice "What are you looking at me for?" Dolores." It was Mrs. Epstein, lady! Oh, I do love you!" who afterwards became my very That was the first sincere compligreat friend.

for me the greatest of sculptors. loved me, and has kept my admirers sleep every night at the foot of my have become overwhelmingly unbust he had created. Soon after- | welcome. wards I went to live at Mr.

Although I have since posed for Dolores said: many great artists I have never been a professional model. While that the past is dead so far as I am giving myself for art I have earned concerned, and my only request is a living on the stage, by writing, as that it will let the dead past bury a mannequin, and by doing other its dead. I only want to go on doing work. If I had money the whole something that is worth while in studio shared it.

beautiful clothes and lovely jewels have made me. and gave me wonderful presents. But I felt, as a real artist should. that my work should be for the love

of art. I have been as ready to accept work for the poor, struggling arts ists as for the men of renown, for many a genius has had great difficulty in rising from his obscurity.

Dare Not Send A Wreath Mr. Atkinson has been acclaimed since his death as a genius. think had he lived he would have been a great genius, but in spite of van that took his pictures to the all that has happened I may say, galleries where he gained his first that I feel that I inspired him to engagement when he arrived in give most of the art that was in

What hurts me so much is that were placed in the van and taken while I was the inspiration of the to bis home. We was thwarted ambition that barrister, whose brother Mr. Day future years I can do nothing now insde him take his life, said his Kimball, defended Commander that he is dead. I cannot write to closest frond in London Mr. Frank Daniel in "Royal Oak" case, has his parents lest they should think R. Maurice of Boleise road, Kill been adopted prospective Conserva-I am adding insult to injury of I burn, N.W.

too, might be mistaken.

barrassed by the unreal love of cause he was left penniless and many unable to recognise the real found he could not finance the great love when it comes.

take their lives, and on one occasion one of my lovers walked up and often said to me, I am going to be down the corridor outside my room the greatest artist in this country, He was a well-known man in theatrical circles and he had threatened to shoot himself at my feet. That passed, and he went out of my

On another occasion two rivals for my affection were a peer and a rich bookmaker. They sat one on each "Our Lady of Pain," fittingly der side of me, attempting to outdo each

"I love him now more than I have into my lap, and in the end I re- ing up his pictures.

Dozens of men have told me that they would die for me, but I merely laughed at them. "Not Even Beautiful"

With a wistful smile and a quaint her and that she deserted him when went on to describe her feelings as That was how his money went. a woman with an army of admirers: She is no longer the young and It is dreadful to be so much loved. woman, but I cannot live an ordin-

> lary life. I do not even think I am beautifu

My story is much the same as l who have been very much loved. suppose they too, could not under-

Her Rich "Daddy" Everybody views to think that I, in my fine clothes, must be somewashing, cook my own meals, make "I was born in Doughty-street, my own clothes, and find more plea-

If I had been only anxious to get "I have lived for ever under a the wealth men were anxious" to

> One man among my admirers mond ring, a £25-a-week suite of rooms in the Haymarket, and then begged of me to love him. He was nearly 70, and so amused me that used to call him "Daddy." I have had fortunes, but they

have all gone. What Women Say of Her When I go out I have no delusions as to what other women think about me. I have heard them say, "Good "The smallest salary I have re- heavens! Is that Dolores, the

this work. I have done it all for | we had much in common. Soon I am going to get him to come back and "The story of my career as an make people realise that the genius

Atkinson is more to me now than as the beautiful dancer. Dolores, feel he is all around me wherever and one day in the spring of 1920 I I go, and that thought comforts me. was sitting in the Cafe Royal in Of all the many friends I have Regent-street, when Epstein walked had only one has come to me in my over to me and said, "Will you trouble: that is Mona, who was my be my model?" I agreed on the spot, maid and dresser for many years. and it was arranged that I should She is married now, but as soon as go next morning to his studio at 28, she read in "The Daily Mail" about

me she came in search of me. We met eight years ago in Tot-It was a thrilling experience, tenham Court-road. I was walking "Come into the light, She replied. "Aren't you a lovely

ment I have had paid to me. She I soon realised that Epstein was alone of all my lovers has really I loved the work, and used to at bay whenever their attentions

That is the story of Dolores and Epstein's house and posed for him her loves. There are too many to detail them all. As a final appeal,

I would like you to tell the world life, where I can ba real help and Epstein loved to dress me in not merely the butterfly which men

I am a very unhappy Dolores. have lived in Hell, and many times I have felt like putting an end to

#### PICTURE DEATH VAN Paintings Sent Home With

road from London to his home a Rotherham, Yorkshire in the motor-Paintings found in the studio

WOMAN OF TRAGEDY dare not send a wreath lest this, "Dolores only came into his life It is the tragedy of a woman, em- thing. But I am sure it was beexhibition of his work which he had I have had many men threaten to planned that he took his life.

"Ambition was his keynobe. He with a loaded revolver for hours, and he believed in himself." Mr. Maurice 'continued:

He did oil paintings to sell, but his great ambition was to be a past master in water-colour. "He must have saved £150 to £209 when he met Dolores. He told me what a wonderful woman she was. He said, "You cannot appreciate her, you are not an artist."

., A little later I wont to see him again, and Dolores and another They poured valuable presents artist were there. They were pack-

He was very excited and told me that Dolores was arranging an exhibition for him. They were going to take his pictures to a famous patron of art who was going to pay all the expenses of a joint show by Atkinson and the other artist.

He went to a party on the night he took his life, and he must have heard something that suddenly made him think his art was not worth while.

I heard that he sat by himself a lot during the dancing and could not be induced to enter into the fun. It was unlike his usual self.

Atkinson painted from his earliest years. He often sat in front of a mirror and painted portraits of

#### "DISILLUSIONMENT"

Painter's Last Dirge of Madness'

of Atkinson's poignant verses were revealed. Just bafore his death he wrote "Disillusionment." which ran:

O, must I sing? Then I will sing! Of folly, madness, and the tragic

end of things, Of youthful hope and ages' des-

Of sweet anticipations soured in the churn of time, Only the solace of an idle dream is left.

To cheat the wounded memory. He is happiest who forgets This brief daily round and then

the grave. Give me a glass that I may drink and so forget.

But not. This wine doth but inflame my brain. The vision's clearer and myself more impotent;

I'll dream and thus beguile the And sensibly pass with the rest away,

With no regrets. O, child of pain, Dolores,

Thy fatal star doth becken on to Smile thou not, for tears are all thy store. And sadness is thy treasury

evermore. Seek not thou for happiness, For in the book of time, Stained with the tears and blood

of martyred souls, Is set a seal; And on it fixed thy name,

Dolores. My Love And I Under the title "My Love and I."

will go to my beloved, And clasp her dawy hand, We will up, away together, We'll wander through the land. We'll stop at some fair city To rest and take our breath, Then up, away togtheer, To life or glorious death.

### STANDARD TIME.

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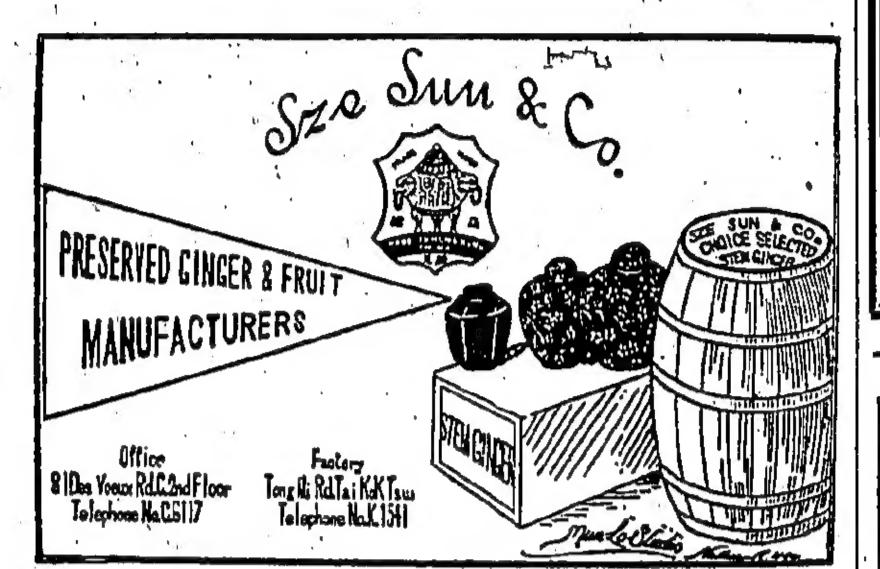
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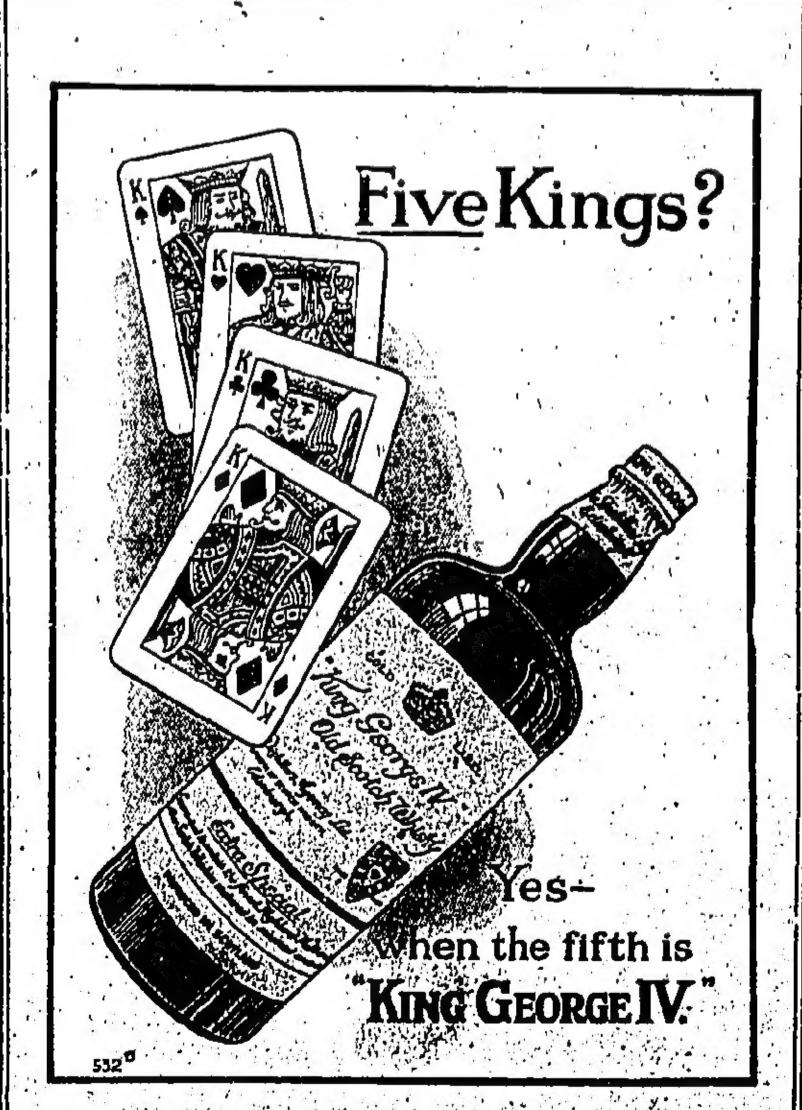
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#### CHINA NEW YEAR THOUGHTS

On Saturday, China New Year Eve. the air shall be split with noise to warn off demons and to tell of joy over one more year that is safely by. Late that night, the process will be repeated to speed the parting and to welcome the new. Then "Kung hay fat choy." Red papers al about and clothes that look new. Debts paid, praise be-say what the alarmists will—and a clean sheet to start on. Feasts, and the warming up of old friendships. What countless tens of tens of tens of times have these things been seen, new years in number as great as of waves that have washed Waglan, and with how small effect. Waglan still stands sentinel to Hong Kong and the Chinese race stands rocklike in its attitude towards the first day in the old lunar calendar, in spite of the politicians' dictum. The Water Authority has kindly notified, as of yore, that water will be available to-morrow. The Chinese maid of the house, though Hong Kong's prosaic rider mains replace the vibration once broadcast is to be of paying superannuation benefit, Her neighbour, a girl of her own they experience means loss of ancestral wells of rural China, will picked up anywhere, always at the and the members of the Boilermak- age, gently took her hand and pat- comfort and efficiency. draw her supply in a special way. its journey. It is also a principle calling of a national council with the end of the song she was sing-springs and shackle pins is essen-The busy mui tsai, not caring what of physics that two vibrations can a view to full consideration of the ing cheerfully. the lady M.P.'s say about her in occupy the same space at the financial position of the Society.

the House of Commons, will sweep same time justices two electrons Nominations for the positions of the morning with lucky words.

Cash will be offered to infants and taken—on Sunday by way of insuring their maintenance for the Chinese are in no wise pecu-

beginnings. The Lord spake into deed, rather than the deed to a Turkey) or Imagine Shakespeare and Cer- trated. vantes and Rabelais and the Bible clear the memory for us, of lapses we would forget, their welcome is the police "rounded-up

To begin life again, with a vast gin business next week, what a geant, with fatal result. boon were that! The division between year and year is arbitrary and unreal; and it is only the spirit in which men recognise and observe it that is real. It is this spirit, so manifest among the eternal, as wonderful as hope, as on January 1. They provide for tion of faith in the possibility of through the employment exchanges. and confessed a truth that is full-time district technical advisye . . . become as 'little child- enable the numbers of technical ren." For that is the obvious advisers to be reduced by onemeaning and moral of China New

Year, to be cleansed of adult mis- limited to payment for five years gin again, simply, hopefully, as a little child begins. One of the possible achievements of radio may be the receiv-

can. All vibrations ever sent out general secretary and assistant The are probably everywhere present secretary of the Shipwrights try, and were carried by a very kitchen god will be re-enthroned. in their entirety, just as they were Society are being asked for, large majority of the members at-The main door will be sealed up at the beginning. It is not im- and the new officials will tending the special meetings.

with good omens and opened in ing sets, that will be received in the meantime, the executive has retained the morning with lucky words. voices of the past. Washington tive has appointed Mr. W. Frank ed the special rule in the new Ten more cases of small-pox of the late Alexander Wilkie. tribute to the life's work of were notified to the Medical Offic Elections for the new executive Alexander Wilkie as the founder

twelve more moons. Much decer of Health yesterday. Three will follow, and then the rear and builder of the sescentid?

pends upon a fair start. In this came from the city registration rangement of the delegates areas. The retention of this now nuneces. Booking for the A.D.C.'s protection of the sescential of the sesc There was also a case of enteric. These economies are necessary all who came into contact with the open at Messrs. Anderson's to-liar. World-wide and time-long is fever (typhoid) from the city. owing to the cloud-continued de gental personality of "Sandy" morrow. (See announcement on

Receipt is acknowledged, with thanks, of a striking wall-calen-dar issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. sent.by Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd.

Young Luk, a married woman, left \$86,500 in the Colony. She

held in the board room of Messrs. officiated. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Dr. Chung Chun-san led his trying to think of something to say. March 1 at 12 noon. The com-daughter to the church. Dr. Tang Accustomed all his life to the ap-Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on pany's transfer books will be clos- Yee-yuen was best man and Mr. plause and the glare of footlights, ed from Feb. 15 to March 1 inclu- Leung Tuen-sheung acted as he grew more and more inarti-

valued at \$25,000. Probate of the satin and carried red roses. The tail Glyptodont failed him. In deswill has been granted to Mr. G. A. Misses Jean Lee and May Chung peration he turned to Shakespeare, de Pinna, of No. 29, Jordan-road, were the flower girls, and power is reserved for making Mrs. Joanna Shak, the bride- ful to him and he stepped to the

Jones, in the First Court at the tion. Central Magistracy that he stole a pair of Chinese shoes from a shop town. He was ordered 14 strokes of the rattan.

an electric bulb. He was seen Shak, Captain

day. General and of good vintage we have received a copy of the human desire to clean the Java-China-Japan Lijn a copy of The honeymoon is to be spent he had been in such contests before in Macao. The bride's travelling in Italy. He knows his capabilities, slate and begin anew. With this monthly bulletin of information dress is of purple embroidered he said, and allowing some handicap ministrators should wish to des- East Indies, published in English troy customs, just as men should organisation under the supervite bridgeroom also gave the set up a new alphabet (as in sion of the Government of Nether-bride a diamond ring. burn libraries- lands Indies, at Weltevreden, though not in the spirit of Alex- Batavia, Java. The little magazine contains some very interestandria, or Louvain, or Cork. ing information and is well illus-

A verdict of justifiable homicide still unwrit, and all they say still was returned by a Coroner's jury, left to say—what joy for modern which sat with Mr. E. W. Hamil- garden yesterday afternoon, the minds and pens co-ordinate; ton at the Kowloon Magistracy local Indian community gave a revenue of Allan D. (Captain Smoke) Risley, billed as a scafaring man yesterday afternoon, to inquire ception for the purpose of offer-What if the scholars saved none into the death of a Chinese susof China's literature from Chun pect who was shot by Police SerSahib Nawab Khan and Sirdar Kan. with an instinct for water Chee Wong? If these crackers geant Williamson on October 18. Sahib Mohinder Singh, on their and boots. Following a robbery and murder recent promotion to commissioned in the Yaumati typhoon shelter, rank as Assistant Superinten- He draws continually on a long ed was found acting suspi- receive the distinction in the his- science to be called homoculture clously at a late hour. He dis- tory of the Hong Kong Police (closely allied to biology), the capnumber of prejuices and habits regarded a challenge from the Force. jettisoned, as the Chinese will be- picket and was fired at by the Ser-

### SHIPWRIGHTS' RULES

REORGANISATION AND NEW

The new general "rules of the Chinese every time New Year Shipwrights' Society have now comes along, that is miraculously been certified by the Registrar General, and came into operation beautiful as good intention and the payment through the society's well meaning. It is a demonstra- branches of state unemployment renaissance, symbol of seedtime Also for a full time executive comand harvest, life and death. It is mittee of five, instead of a partas though the Chinese recognised time executive of seven as at prenot Confucian, namely, "Except ers have been re-arranged so as to

Superannuation benefit is to be

takes and sophistications, and be-only. This was introduced as a temporary measure last year, in view, of the financial position of the society, and has already had the effect of halving the society's overdraft at the bank. In this con-

liking of men for auspicious All the patients are Chinese. Dression in the shipbuilding indus. Wilkle

TEACHER-MARRIES MR. J. S. SHAK OF SACRED HEART COLLEGE

RECEPTION IN S. C. A. A.

died at No. 10. Caroline-road. master of Sacred Heart College, verb rodeo" at the Seventy-first Probate of her will has been grant- was married in Rosary Church, Regiment Armoury, New York, ed to Cheung Tso-shi, of the same Kowloon, yesterday, to Miss ended a 24 hours contest recently

Mrs. Maria de Lourdes Anna thread silk and carried a bouquet parent to the judges and he was dan-road, Kowloon, who died on Chung and Sophy Chung, who bec. 20, 1928, left local estate were the bridesmaids, wore blue on the metamorphesis of the club-

"boy," who wanted some money Church Hall. The marriage ban- beginning" and to spend at Chinese New Year quet was laid in the premises of time, admitted to Mr. Wynne- the South China Athletic Associa- plumped back into his chair frus-Many Guests Invited

Among the guests invited were Bishop Valtorta, the Rev. Ft her ruled him out. Lucas's speech re-Spada, the Rev. Father Noval, A Chinese yesterday walked Mr. A. E. Wood (Director of Education), Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, into the Queen's Theatre and stole Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Rev. Father prize and the title also were having and chased by a ticket seller. The A. W. Austin, Mr. Yu Wan, terrific singing and laughter for the thief dashed down the lane be- Mr. Law Yan-pak, Mr. and Mrs. first twelve hours of the contest tween Queen's Dispensary and F. W. Black, Mr. O. W. Luke, drowned the mumblings of the Whiteaway's, where he was inter- Rev. Father Banchio, Rev. Father others, was a subdued figure, concepted by Mr. K. M. Omar, and Rossi, Mr. Choi Kin-yung, Mr. tent to make what noise he could handed over to a policeman. Be and Mrs. W. E. Hollands, Mr. H. by munching on hard cough pastil-Moses and Aaron of old concern- fore Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at Dixon, I.S.O., Mr. and Mrs. Li les. ing their respect toward the first the Central Magistracy this morn- Yat-choy. Inspector and Mrs. of the year, fitting the day to a ing, the thief was sentenced to 14 F. W. James, Commander and dall, who believed he had thought Mrs. F. H. D. Byron, Rev. Brother up the first talking contest. Di

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RECENTLY-APPOINT ED INDIAN A.S.P.'S

At the Hong Kong Hotel roof old dents of Police in Hong Kong, odorous pips. Failing to attract at--they being the first Indians to tention with his plan for a new

and Mr. U. Rumjann, representing, idea, the one which won the \$25,000 the Indian community made the prize. "Smoke" announced that he congratulatory address. He was had a prohibition idea that "can't supported by Mr. M. P. Talati, re- fail to win the approval of Dr. presenting the Parsee com- Nicho'as Murray Butler." munity.

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., also spoke. pressing appreciation of the services of the two Indian officers. Both the guests of honour replied

#### GAOL SONGS TEARS AND LAUGHTER

**AMONG PRISONERS** 

More than 100 women prisoners at Holloway Gaol N., as a special availed themselves of this clauss. Christmas treat attended a con- The total number of talking minutes cert given by the Barclay Jones was to decide the winner. concert party.

It was held in a ward with cells opening out of either side. Two piano solos set the applause

going and the climax came with The average motorist, however two pantomime songs. The pian- careful he may be of other comist broke into 'Constantinople." ponents of his car, is strangely Every woman and girl seemed to neglectful of the springs. He know it, feet beat time, heads seems to think that by some myswayed to the music, and then sterious dispensation of Provicame the routing chorus, whole- dence, these are endowed with a heartoi and laughing.

nection, it is of interest to note As the words she had heard so position on the car. that the Boilermakers' Society are often outside prison came back to course, is by no means the case, ing of the voices of antiquity. The also feeling the very heavy drain her, a young girl wept quietly, and the consequent neglect which

Purdy as acting general secretary book, appointing him as Consulting

#### TALKING MATCH

THE MAN WHO RAN OUT OF

HANDICAP FOR WOMEN

Mr. Joseph Stephen Shak, head- The championship "noun-and-Rebecca Chung, the daughter of with the loss of only one contestant.

The annual meeting of Hong

The Rev. Father Paul, assisted thesp an by profession," was distant to be a "a by the Rev. Father G. M. Spada, qualified by the judges in the morning after he had spent a bad hour

The bride wore a dress of silver | When his downfall became apand power is reserved for making a like grant to Mr. F. J. M. Jorge, groom's mother, was present, as edga of his platform, determined at present a minor.

was the bride's mother, Mrs. to speak.

Pleading that "temptation was After the ceremony, the receptor much for him," a Chinese tion was held in the Rosary nervously, "Whereas" and "In the trated and beaten. This was against the rules and the judges turned then, but it was too late.

> Others Also Troubled Other contestants for the \$1,000 and Mrs. trouble. Andrea Di Giurco, whose

Marcian, Rev. Brother Aimar, Giurco, in explaining why he was The bride's gift to the bride- to the women entries, couldn't lose. Miss Gertrude Davis of Somerville, N. J., started rather inauspiciously, reading in a low and timid voice from Evangeline, and Swinton's Fourth Reader. She switched to Miss Standish and at the end of the day confessed that she had no idea Longfellow could be

so fatuous. Confidence arose in the chances

Smokes as He Talks

tain went over to the questions of There was a le ge attendance, prohibition and ridiculed Mr. Mills's

Professorial and fully determined to win, is Sirfessor F. M. Wilkesex- barr, S. S. M. M. Lord of Interpretations. Master of Mentoidology, and the demi-god of the demidamned. "Coiner of more new words than any man in the world" and manufacturer of epigrams "transcending " the wit of Shakespeare," the Sirfessor is a reticent but honest man,

The rules of the contest allowed entrants to take off time for sleeping whenever they pleased, but few

LOOKING AFTER THE SPRINGS

perpetual faculty for looking after But there was the pathetic side. themselves once they are placed in

> tial. So far as the springs themselves are concerned, it is advisable to fit them with gaiters. The efficiency of the springs rosts upon the frictional movement of the leaves one against the other. ... If they are permitted to become rusty or clogged, movement is limited. or, possibly, entirely suppressed. The function of the guiters is to protect the springs from weather influences, and, in addition, auto-

matically to lubricate them.

#### FREEDOM"

Religious And Scientific Truth

#### NO CONTRADICTION

#### A Few Preliminary Principles

Fetters of freedom! Yes! Fetters are essential to freedom. The police force, the judiciary and the prison, when used according to the laws of justice, are the guarantee of the nation's freedom, because they put fetters on the freedom of the individual in the interest of the common good. In that sense it is true to say that Sing Sing prison is as truly a symbol of freedom as is the Statue of Liberty. When freedom comes to mean liberty to do what I like, it ceases to be freedom and becomes tyranny or lawlessness or licence.

Reason, too, has fetters: I have the right to use my reason in a search for truth. Truth once found, there is a fetter on my reason. I may not now deny the truth. If I speak falsely of another, I may have to pay the penalty for libel. If I bear false witness, I may pay the penalty for perjury. Clearly, reason has its fetters also-it is fettered by truth.

There can be no contradiction between religious truth and scientific truth. One would imagine that this proposition should be self-evident to everyman. Truth is one. We may speak truth by different ways, but the results, if they are truth, cannot be contradictory. A thing cannot be at the same time true and

#### "The Conflict"

It seems to me that most of the some belief in the teeth of all evi- case. dence to the contrary." . He quite ! thoroughly satisfied myself that the | rupted life appeared upon it. authority, on whose word I have received it, had certain knowledge of the fact and spoke the truth. If you can shake my assurance on either of those two points, I will consider your evidence. If you cannot, ther all your other arguments are of no avail. My object in this lecture is to show that a man who acts thus is not only not "a thirdrate intellect," but that he is taking what we acknowledge in our daily life to be the safest, the surest, and in many, perhaps most affairs of life the only one that he can take.

#### Many Roads to Truth ,

But first a few preliminary prin-

are not many much truths.

senses, my memory, my reason. Each of these can give me, truth so certain that no man can perare certain that there is someone. on this platform, and that he is speaking. Not all the scientists on earth could persuade you to the contrary. But are you so certain that even the youngest." the man you saw at fifty yards distance on the road last night was . We have frequently to reject a con-Tom Jones, as you thought, and not clusion derived through one of these. his brother Peter who is like him? | methods, because another of them Someone wrote to the papers the shows that conclusion to be false. other day that a man cannot doubt | To take a few examples: 1 the evidence of his senses. I wonder is that always true?

Again take memory. I have no doubt about the number of the house I am living in. Am I guite so certain that I remember rightly the telephone number of my friend Jones? Am I certain that it is 1478 and not 1487?

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" All Englishmen speak English. But Jones is an Englishman. Therefore Jones speaks English."

The argument is compelling if the first two propositions are true. But I try again:

" All Englishmen speak English. But Sandy MacPherson speaks English. Therefore Sandy MacPherson is an Englishman." (Just ask Sandy!)

The argument and the conclusion are false although the first two propositions in this case, as in the first, are both perfectly true. When the argument becomes more complicated, you can see that error can more easily occur.

#### The Scientist's Road

Let us now consider the scientist's road to truth, the method of inductive reasoning, as it is called. It is a method by which, from comparatively small number cases which I examine, I conclude to the past. all cases of the same kind.

method of acquiring truth, if pro- truths as truths, not because I see perly applied, but you will easily their truth, not even because I unrealise that it is open to even greater | derstand them (which I often do dangers than those we have already | not), but simply because I have them considered because of the greater on a reliable authority (and note that difficulty in being certain that it has the reliable authority in in been properly applied. I see an oak certain matters may be my cook bearing acorns and I conclude or my coolie). that acorns always comes from oaks. I have quite rightly argued seen, we are constantly rejecting the from one particular instance to a results of our own reasoning in degeneral conclusion. I see ten daks ference to information got by faith. and in all cases they are growing Every man who consults an exper nonsense that is talked about the on the sides of hills. I conclude is prepared to do so, if he can get conflict beteen religion and science that oaks will grow on hillsides an opinion better than his own. Is comes from the fact that many only and I am wrong. Why does he a slave for doing so? Is he people never think of feligion as one example give me certainty while third-rate intellect? Yet, in spite truth. The Hon. Bertrand Russell ten examples have led me into of all that newspaper corresponrecently defined faith as being most error? Because the method has not dents have written to the contrary often "a determination to retain been rightly applied in the second that is the charge which Rational-

rightly said that the thing he thus eral principle which gives me a right thority or faith? It is this-that defined," is not a virtue at all, but to draw a general conclusion from I will accept truth on the word of quite the contrary." But the thing a few examples is that similar na- another if I am satisfied that he he thus defined is not faith at all tural causes under similar condi- has the knowledge which I seek, and but credulity-which is a very tions, produce similar effects. The that he is speaking the truth. different thing. (It is obvious that | whole crux is in finding the cause | I have such a man I reckon myself if this thing were faith, there would and the conditions. What I thought fortunate. It is a short-cut to be a contradiction between faith to be a cause may not be the cause truth. and science (and indeed between at all but only an accompanying cirfaith and reason). Faith in the cumstance. Thus at one time people the matter and the less I know proper sense of the word is a free | thought that meat corrupting gener- about it, the more ready am I to assent to some truth because I have ated life because whenever meat cor- consuit a man who knows.

Nor is it always easy to be sure that we know all the conditions within which alone our conclusions will am seeking? be valid. Il sée a stone and a feather fall and I conclude that a feaa stone, which is false as a general conclusion because they will fall at equal speeds in a vacuum.

#### Scientist's Experiments

tists repeat their experiments under religion in the world to-day different conditions, but it must be that possesses these credentials is a clear to everyone that this method of further question and outside the attaining truth (whilst it is the ambit of this lecture. only one available in many cases) requires more time and is more liable to error than the others which you what that great German philo-There are many roads to truth. We have considered. At any rate it sopher, Schopenhauer, had to say on Some truths are so self-evident that is, of all methods, the least prac- the cheap sneers at philosophy and I cannot even deny them without | tical for the affairs of daily life. | religion in his ways supposing them to be true, e.g., The glory of science is that it has . "These gentlemen of the crucible "I exist," "My mind can know been able to do so much with so dif- and the retort must bring it home truth," "Whatever is, is." There ficult an instrument. But it is fool- to themselves that mere chemistry ish to suppose, because a conclusion may enable a man to be an apothe-Other roads to truth are my bas been reached by science, that cary, but that does not make him therefore it must be true, and it a philosopher. Certain kindred must be stated in all fairness that spirits among the naturalists, too; the great scientist is rarely guilty of should understand that a man may suade me that I am wrong. You such dogmatism—and more rarely be a consummate zoologist, have the now than half a century ago. sixty sorts of apes strung together Science, like a man maturing into in perfect order, yet knowing middle age, is beginning to realise nothing besides, except a few scraps that "none of us is infallible-not of his catechism, be, on the whole,

I now pass to another principle.

has triumphed over reason. over science improperly applied." | monkeys in the other, they set them But the peasants did not know that. selves to preach philosophy to the

of which science is but one. perly applied.

forward by another.

application in this particular memorable words:

on another's word for the truth of reached the faith of the Breton Friends. something which either I do not wish woman." (Revue des Questions or am not able to discover for my- Scientifiques Vol. 39, p. 885). tient and doctor, client and lawyer, following: "After 87 years lives meet and mingle-prove that eyen say that I see Him." there is only one foundation for society and that is the persuasion that I can accept truth on the authority of another. Qur law-courts live by faith: our books and newspapers thrive on it: conversation would be impossible without it; It is the beginning and the end of all study of

What does it all mean? It means Again it is perfectly legitimate that day in, day out, I am accepting for the Colonies.

Furthermore, as we have already ism brings against religions belief. In the natural sciences the gen- What is the foundation of au-

> Furthermore, the more difficult conditions and two only do I care

(a) Has he got the knowledge

(b) Will he give it truthfully? If you grant me that a religion ther always falls more slowly than which can prove its claim to be the mouthpiece of the Living God, can justly claim assent to those teachings which it has on God's authority, you have granted ma all I ask 'for in this lec-To obviate these difficulties scien- ture. Whether there is any

> Schopenhauer's Views I shall conclude by reading for

an ignorant man, merely one of the vulgar. This, however, is a common case in the present day. People set themselves up as teachers of mankind. They have studied chemistry or physics or mineralogy, or zoology or physiology, but have studied nothing in the world be-I work out aproblem in arithmetic. sides. They put alongside this the I am using reason. Then I look up only other knowledge they possess the answer in the book and conclude \_\_the little of the catechism that that I am wrong. - Faith in the book has stuck to them since their school days. If the two pieces will not fit I pass Jones in the street and he. well together, they immediately set does not return my salute. I task themselves to scoff at religion, and him with it and he tells me that he by and by sink down into insipid, was not in Hong Kong at all that shallow materialism. That there day. 'Well I would have sworn that was once such a man as Plato or it was you." But I accept his word | Aristotle, or Locke or Kant, they for it. Faith in Jones has triumph- have, perhaps, heard at school-but ed over the evidence of my senses. then these men did not handle a A scientist digs up a skull, ex- crucible, nor did they ever stuff an amines it and proclaims it as be- ape; it is not, therefore worth while longing to some pre-historic man. becoming better acquainted with The local peasants prove that it be- them. So the results of 2,000 years longed to a soldier who was buried intellectual labour are flung out of there only fifty years ago. Faith in the window, and from their ownthe peasants story has triumphed abundant mental resources, with over science. You will scoff at this Their catechism in queschand, and example and reply. "Not so, but their crucible, retort or list of

They simply knew that they were public. They deserve to be told right and they did not even take roundly that they are ignorant, that the trouble to examine the scientist's | their discourse cannot be listened arguments before laughing him to to till they are better instructed. In fact, all these silly, childish Real-"Over science improperly applied." ists who come forward to dogmatise Exactly! In other words the prin- about the soul, God, the origin of ciples so far established are these: the world, atomism and so forth, . There are many roads to truth just as if the Criticism of Pure Reason had been written in the 2. Each can give certainty if pro- moon and no copy of it had yet reached the earth, belong to the 3. If I have certainty by one uneducated vulgar. Let them to method. I am within my right the servants' hall and there make in rejecting without further show of their wisdom." (Ueber den reason the evidence brought Willen in der Natur 2nd Edit). Memorable Words

4. In doing so, I am casting no | Happily not all scientists are such.

studied much that I have kept the

self. The relations between parents |. Fabre, Father of the Insects, once and children, pupil and teacher, pa- an agnostie is the author of the cook and his master—at all the mil- thought and observation I say not lion and one points where human | merely that I believe in God-I can

#### IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

appointment of Major Hudson V. C. as Staff Officer to Local Forces (Straits Settlements) has been approved by the Secretary

Three months leave of absence has been granted to Mr. Justice R. D. Acton. Mr. W. Burton has been appointed to act temporarily as a Puisne Judge for fourteen days from Jan. 28, says the "Singapore Free Press."

The Temple of the Moon, outside Fuchengmen, and the Erhtaotan, south of Tienchiao, outside Chienmen, Peking, will be converted into public cemeteries, says the "North China Standard." This is at the suggestion of the directors of public safety, public works, and sanitary, who have been entrusted by the municipal government to find spacious places as the graves.

coolies cared to return to their steamer to set sail.

Mr. M. F. Perkins, Counsellor to the U.S. Legation in Peking and Yormerly Administrative Consul in Shanghai, has (says the "Sinwanpao") been appointed by Mr. J. V. A. MacMurray, the Minister, as his personal representative in Shanghai and Nanking: Mr. E. S. Cunningham, the Consul General, states that this is not improbable, but he has heard nothing officially.

Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, who was to leave China permanently on Feb. was the leader at the weekly prayer meeting of the Shanghai Missionary Association on Feb. 4, slur on the method, but on its The great Pasteur wrote these 23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. Dr. Hodgkin is travelling via Siberia "It is because I have thought and to America, where he is to have charge of a new graduate school of We now come to faith. All social faith of a Breton; If I had thought, religious education, to be establishlife is based on faith, i.e., reliance and studied more I would have ed in Philadelphia by the Society of

> As no official orders have yet been received by Kiangnan Arsenal to suspend work on the manufacture of munitions, in accordance with the decision of the Disarmament Conference, and transform it into an agricultural implement factory, the head office at Kaochangmiao and the branch at Lunghua will continue to function as usual. Arrangements are, however, being made to dismiss a large number of workers, says the "N. C. Daily

As already announced in the "Malay Mail," Kuala Lumpur is to have an automatic telephone exchange. The scheme has been under: contemplation for two years, and now arrangements are being made to provide an area of approximately 16 square miles with the automatic system. Although Kuala Lumpur will be the first district in Malaya to be so equipped, the system is by no means a novel one. Already there is a small private automatic exchange in use inthe Federal Secretariat building. whilst at Home many of the larger cities and towns are so equipped.

A rather strange experience befeli a Singapore gentleman and a lady who were out sailing about three miles off the island on a Home-going coolies are coming recent afternoon. There were no south like a tide from Manchuria. | boats of any kind in sight when The "Manchuria Daily News" says they suddenly heard shouts and disthat during the past two winters, covered to their amazement a chiefly owing to the civil war rag- Chimese in the sen. Putting about ing in Shantung, etc., very few they threw him a line which he their managed to grasp and was pulled home folks for the old Chinese New aboard. They were just about to Year holidays, but this year, Shan- make for shore when another cry tung, etc., having been restored to attracted their attention, a fainter perfect quiet, a steady stream of shout this time, and they discovered home-going coolies is entraining at another Chinese who was much Changchun where each train is now nearer his last efforts to keep affoat supplemented with second or third than the first. He too was got class cars expressly for the sake of aboard and the two men, although the home-goers. Such coolies arriv- they only spoke Teochow, made it ing at Dairen average from 1,500 understood that there was a third to 2,000 a day. They will be seen man in the sea. . A long search, tramping together to the wharves however, failed to find him and the from the Dairen Station in a med- rescued men were taken ashore to ley group, stopping at doss houses the Yacht Club where they received when forced to do so to wait for attention and were sent off to hos-

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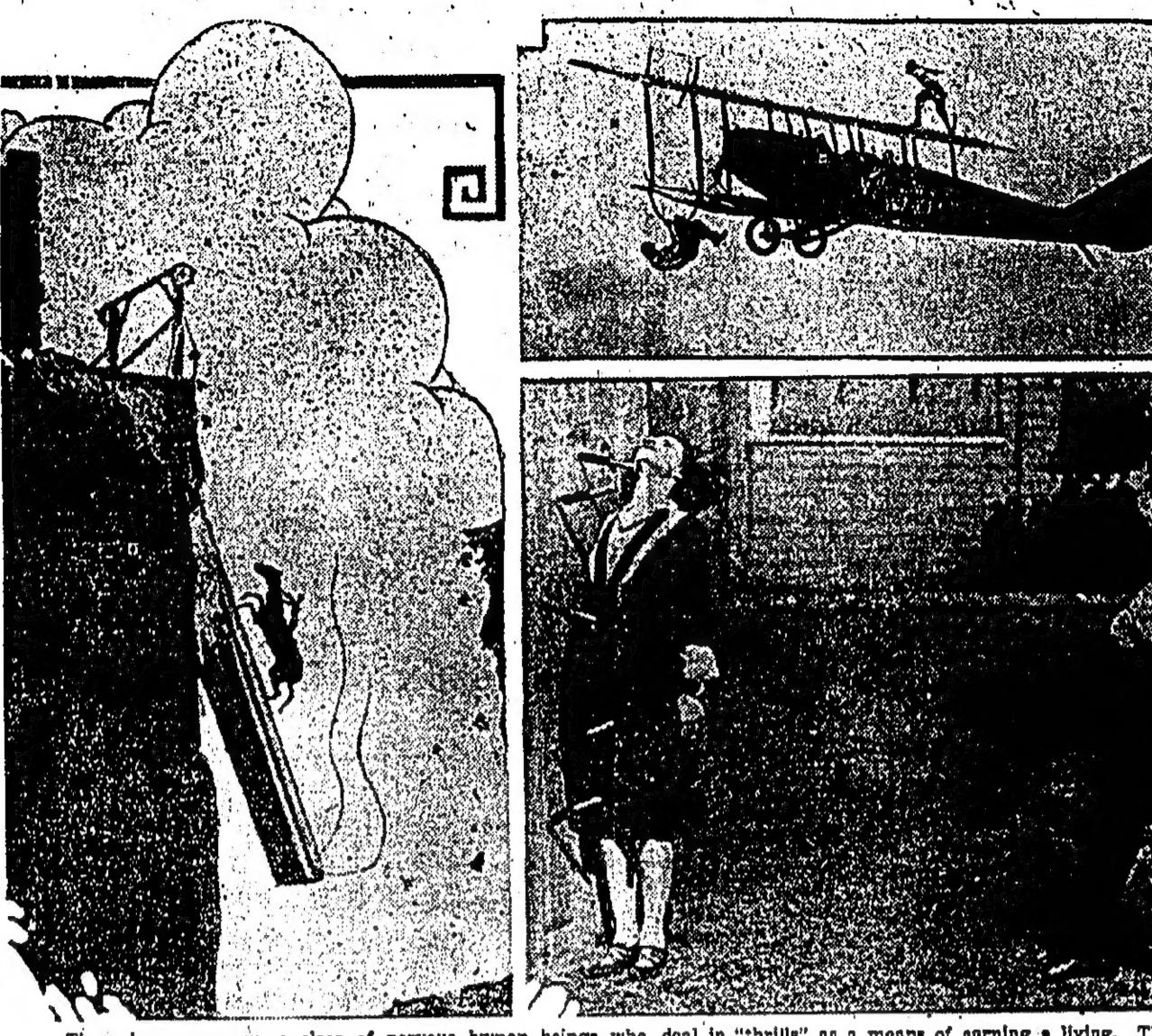
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# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

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With a Tiger's Head



Mrs. Katherine T. Condict, a lineal descendant of John Alden, seen here with a tiger's head. She is accused by her husband of abducting their child.

French Deputies

M. Pernot, the new Vice-President

of the French Chamber of Deputies,

who has assumed his new post.

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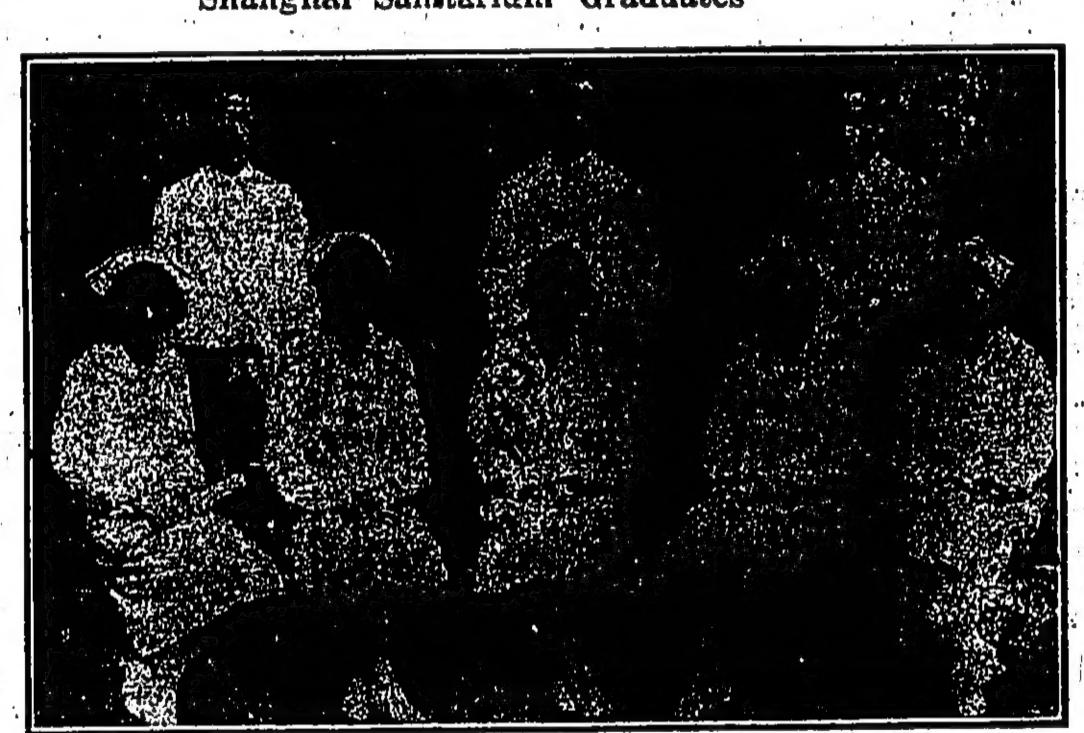
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#### President of Bolivia



President Hernado Siles of Bolivia.

#### Shanghai Sanitarium Graduates



The graduating exercises of the Shanghai Sanitarium School of Nursing were held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Range-road recently, when the graduates shown in the above picture received their certificates. The Sanitarium has at present three classes in training with a total of 36 students.—(C. H. Wong.)

Brazil's President's Son

#### Their Second Honeymoon



Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hoyt, of New York and Washington who surprised the '400" amart so! by suddenly re-marrying after eight months of divorce. They left immediately for Plorida on their second honeymoon. The second ceremony was performed in the Little Church Around the Corner is New York on Christman.

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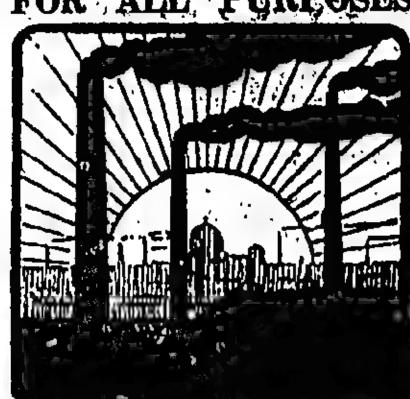
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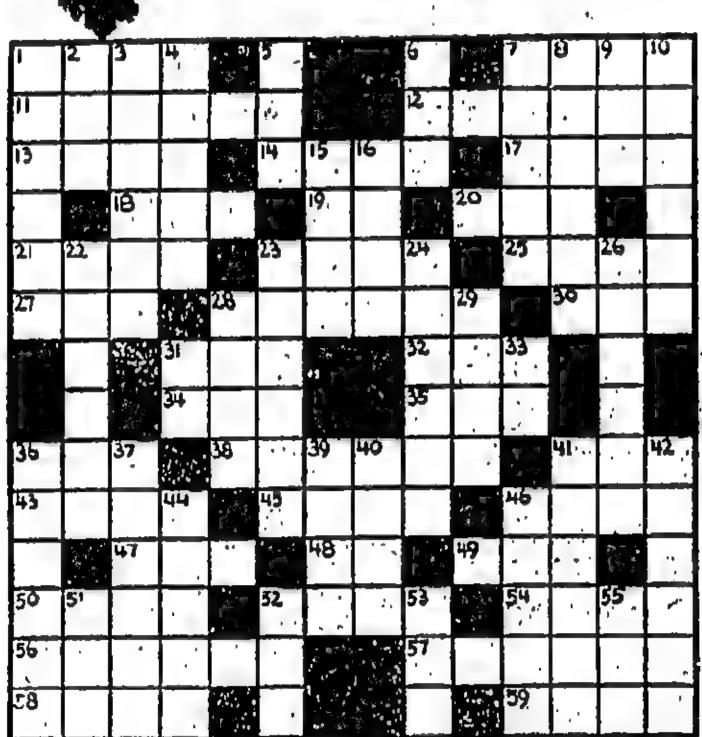


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#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phone repellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 7-Wound with pointed

11-8inger (pt.) 12-Imperial domain 13-Household pests 14-Morit 17-Price fixed 18-8upport 19-Prefix meaning "with"

20-Tree 21-Ran, away 23-Untruthful person 25-Bitter feeling 27-Organ 28-More unhappy 80-Prosecute 21-Insect 32-The ocean \$4-Part of the fool

\$5-Stopping place

30-Promuen

38-Roving

46-Ungovered 47-Human beings 48-Exist 49-Fled 50-Hirauta povering 62-Boundary 54-Male detr 56-Whole 57-Lament 58-Repose 60-Vehicle on runner VERTICAL 1-Confilet 1-Vegetable 8-Horn 4-8melled 5-Gustom 6-Fowl

43-Newspaper

páragraph -

46-Convulsive sighs

HORIZONTAL (Con't)| VERTICAL (Con't) 10-Heavy wooden mailet 16~Thoroughfare 22-Surgeon's knife 23-Strate 24-Gume 26-Small salling vessel 29-Torn 81-Fortified place 33-Article 86-in this direction 37-Forwards payment 40-Encourage 41-A clock 42-Crowded 44-Deserve

46-Foundation

51-One (Scottish)

52-Encountered

63-ineite

55-Hall1 9-Dexterity SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sura, These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

7-8mail twis

**6-Coronets** 

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will

appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

For the information of vicitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published :--. Island. Victoria Peak

Mountain Lodgo Talkoo Sanato lum Bowen Road (filtarbeds) 297. Taimpehan 21.

COLONY'S WATER STORAGE LESS ON BOTH SIDES OF HARBOUR

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

On Feb. 1, 1929, the quantity of water in storage on both sides of the harbour was less than that of twelve months ago.

During January, consumption of water on the Hong Kong side was considerably less in 1929 than it was in 1928; but it was more on the Kowloon side in 1929 than in

The following estimates of the population on Feb. 1, 1929 (by the Water Authority) and the consequent per capita consumption per day always provide room for thought:--

Number Gallons Used of People. . per head per day.

Hong Kong., 429,120 Kowloon ... 163,640

New Year Respite

As from to-morrow, and up to Sunday, inclusive, a full supply of water will be available in the rider main districts of the Colony, on account of China New Year. Strict economy should, however, be exercised.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoir on February 1, 1929;---CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

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	1928 1929
ytam	12'12"B .15'.5"B
ytam Byewash	
ytam Intermediate	
ytam Tuk	
ong Nei Chung .	18' 3"B 28' 6"B
okfulum	221 2"B 25' 5"B
FNotes D denotes	SDalam Ouandam?

[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow": | . denotes "Above Overflow: L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]

Storage in millions and Decimals

of gallo	ns.	
Tytam	1928 289.82	1929 266.70 .26
Tytam Byewash Tytam Intermediate Tytam Tuk	1.47 183.45 722.00	182,60 834.84
Wong Nei Chung	11.20 20.40	4.79 14.70
Total1	,227.84	808,89

cimals of gallons during the month of characteristic symptoms, of the January.

Consumption 239.69 187.48 Estimated population 418,800 429,120 Consumption per head per day ...... 18.4

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fountains only during January, 1929.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

Kowloon Reservoir . . 7' 8"B 14'10"E Shek Laf Pui Reser-Reception Reservoir . 2º 2"B

of gallons. Kowloon Reservoir 281.19 Reception Reservoir 27,45

Total ..... 402.00 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of January. -Consumption 88.53 105.82 Estimated population 163,600 168,640

Consumption per head January 1928 and 1929. The Government Analyst's reports 7.4 show that the quality of the water is port. Total rainfall to January 31, 1928,

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Barltone, Raymond Newell. "Chopin's Nocturnas,"

Pianofore Solo. Leopold Godowsky.

"Comin' Thro' the Rye," Soprano, Doris Vane. 'Aida,'' (Verdi), Selection. New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

'Dr. McGregor,"

"The Engineer," Comedian, Will Tyffe. "I Am a Roamer," (from , "Son & Stranger"). "Vulcan's Song," (from "Philemon

& Baucio"). Bass, Robert Easton. "Rhapsodie No. 2," (Liszt).

J. H. Squire Celesta Octot. "Alfin Son Tua." "Sparge Un Amaro Pianto,". Soprano, Maria Gentile

10.10 p.m.-News Bulletin. "A Kanakanese Love Lyric," (Ogul Mogul).

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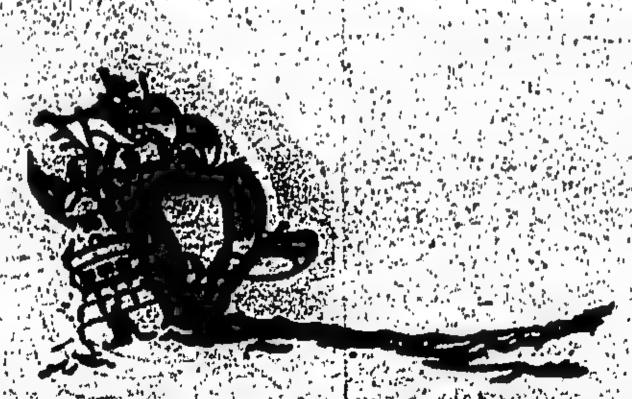
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INTERPORT SOCCER

SHANGHAI SELECTED TEAM ANNOUNCED

HONG KONG XI v. ARMY

A cable states that the Shanghai F.A. has chosen the team to play in Hong Kong on Monday, Feb. 11, in the Interport match "proper" against Hong Kong, as follows:-

E. David (Recreation Club); W. E. Palmer (Recs.), T. W.

Wilson (Recs.); J. W. Pote-Hunt (Shanghai F.C.), S. V. Gash (Police), Costa (Portuguese S.A.);

Favacho (Portuguese), A. C. Sinclair (S.F.C.), Pte. Wright (1st Bn. Northants Regt.), Turner, L. F. Stokes (S.F.C.). Turner, one of the forwards,

was not mentioned in the list of fifteen sent down originally, the other ten of that fifteen being F. V. Read (Recs.), Pte. Moore (1st Bn. Northants Regt.), Duffy (Police), R. Baxter (S.F.C.), Ptc. Jones (1st Bn. Northants Regt.). Local Practice

The Interport XI, Hong Kong (with Hill of the Queen's Regt. playing at half back in place of Lam Yuk-ying) defeated a strong Army XI by four goals to two.

Suen Kam-shun and Gosano scored for Hong Kong. Stock reduced the lead. After half-time, the Army lost one man, injured, but Leach equalised. Fung Kingcheung then scored twice.

Hong Kong played well but did not deserve to win by two goals. The Army were virile but faulty in marksmanship.

KOWLOON F.C. 2ND XI FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the lock. Kowloon 2nd Eleven against the Chinese Athletic Reserves on the and White,

SCOTTISH F.A. CUP

DRAW FOR THIRD ROUND -- ON FEB, 16

RANGERS TO PLAY AWAY

London, Yesterday. The draw for the third round of the Scottish F.A. Cup, to be played on Feb. 16, resulted as fol-

lows:---Raith v. Dumbarton. Celtic v. Arbroath. Airdrieonians v. Motherwell. Ayr v. St. Mirren. Falkirk v. Aberdeen. Dundee v. Dundee United. Albion v. Kilmarnock,

Clyde v. Rangers. Results of Replays

Replays in the second round, de-

cd as follow:-Hamilton 1, Clyde 2, Dundee United 2, Stenhouse- Royal.

muir 0. Raith 5, Bathgate 2. Arbroath 5, Murrayfield 2. Airdrieonians 3, Cowdenbeath 2 (after extra time).

League Matches League matches played to-day (home teams mentioned first resulted as follow:-Division III (South) :-- Bourne-

mouth 4, Torquay 3. Division III (North): - New Brighton 2, Accrington 1. Scottish League (Div. I):-Partick 1, Motherwell 3. ---Reuter.

Kowloon Football Club ground on Saturday. Kick-off 2.30 p.m.:-Angus; Moore and Easterman (Captain); Hast, Campbell and Nicholls: Hannan, McIntyre. Moss or King, Morgan and Black-

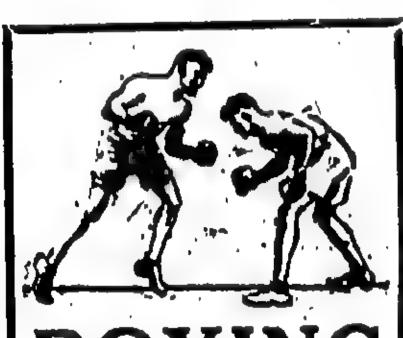
Reserves: Seddon, Waddington

#### PORT OF GOTHENBURG

The only harbour which in Northern Europe prior to the war had a greater traffic than Gothenburg, according to a correspondent of "Goteborgs Handelstidning," was Copenhagen. In 1913 the latter had an incoming traffic of about 4,200,000 net tons, excluding the purely local traffic with Malmo, whereas the figures for Gothenburg were 3,500,000 tons. On the other hand the corresponding figures for 1927 are 5,100,000 tons and 5,300,000 tons in the two cases respectively, so that Gothenburg shows an increase of 51 per cent. as compared with only 21 per cent. in the instance of Copenhagen. In other words Gothenburg has advanced to the leading position among the Northern harbours.

As to the causes which have led to the more favourable development of traffic at Gothenburg, the correspondent states that these are due in the first place to the circumstances that the transit trade has now had to give way to what | may be called the trade with the hinterland or upland. Already before the war the tendency to greater efforts to get as direct connections as possible was perceptible, and at present this demand has come forward all the stronger. To a large extent Copenhagen has based her harbour policy with respect to the transit traffic, and as this has diminished it is quite obvious that stagnation in harbour activity takes place. The harbour, which has the largest upland from a productive or consumptive standpoint is claimed to be Gothenburg, which has now risen, as already mentioned, to the chief port in the 'North.

Concerning other large harbours the correspondent states that the traffic at Stockholm in the same period (1918-1927) has only increased by 10 per cent, while Malmo has not yet again reached the level of the figures in 1913.



(Hong Kong Boxing Association)

**EXCEPTIONAL** PROGRAMME

LIGHTWEIGHT **CHAMPIONSHIP** SATURDAY,

9th FEB.

(9.15 p.m.)



SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

by the K.O.S.B. as farewell to Mrs. Luard, Theatre Royal, 9 p.m. cided to-day (Wednesday) result- Feb. 19, 21, 22, 23-Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club presents "On Approval," at the Theatre Feb. 23-International dance

the City Hall, 9.15 p.m. Feb. 9-10-Paperchase, etc., at Chinese Sub. Coin .: 311/2 % dis. Canton by invitation of Members Hong Kong Sub. Coin 1/4% prem. of Canton Ride. Feb. 11-Hong Kong Football

Interport game: Hong Kong v. Shanghai, H.K.F.C. ground, matches: Feb. 13-Interport China v. Shanghai. Y.M.C.A. Feb. 14-European

whist drive at 9 p.m. Feb. 16—Interport matches: United Services v. Shanghai. Feb. 17-China New Year steeplechase meeting of Fanling Hunt, at Kwanti race course.

Feb. 25, 26, 27 & Mar. 2-Hong Kong Jockey Club Annual Race Meeting.

Meetings

Feb. 8-Annual ordinary meeting of Humphreys' Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11 a.m. Feb. 15-Thirty-first annual meeting of the "Star", Ferry Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co.'s Office, 12.30 p.m.

Feb. 16-Tenth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., at Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building (5th floor),

Feb. 16—Annual meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg., (2nd floor) Des Vœux-rd. Ctl.,

Feb. 20—China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd.'s thirty-second annual meeting, 6th floor, Pedder Building, 12.15 p.m.

Feb. 21-Annual general meeting of European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, 6.30 p.m. Feb. 22-Fourth Annual meeting

of Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., Echange Bldg., (2nd floor) noon. Feb. 23-Further extraordinary

meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, City Hall, 12.45 p.m. March - Hong Kong Tramways Ltd., Annual Meeting, \Messrs.

Jardine's office, noon. Miscellaneous

To-day-Distribution of University Certificates to Candidates of the French Convent School, Causeway Bay, by the Rev. Fr. Byrne, S.J., at 4 p.m. .

To-day—Y.M.C.A. Ladles. Night Feb. 9-At Repulse Bay Hotel, Chinese New Year's Eve special din- Chinese Y.M.C.A. ner dance.

Feb. 9-At Hong Kong Hotel, Chinese New Year's Eve Carnival. Feb. 9-King Edward Hotel, Dinner Dance, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Feb. 10-King Edward Hotel Tea Dance, 8.30 to 6.80 p.m.

Feb. 10-European Y. M.C.A.: Quiet hour. Speaker: Rev. W. W. Rogers, Kowloon, 9 p.m.

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ance 9.15 p.m.	On demand 861/2
Feb. 16-Variety entertainment	On Manila—
by the K.O.S.B. as farewell to Mrs.	On demand 971/2
I Tained. Theatre Royal, 9 p.m.	On Shanghai—
Feb. 19, 21, 22, 23-Hong Kong	On demand 781/4
Amateur Dramatic Club Presents	30 day's sight (private
"On Approval," at the Theatre	paper)
Royal.	On Vokohama—
Feb. 23—International dance	On demand 1061/4
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Park, 4 p.m.	(per taul)
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Feb. 9-Interport Rugby, Club	Copper Cash Nominal
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Feb. 11-Y.M.C.A. (European ramble to Dragon Pool, 10 a.m. Feb. 18-Lecture on "The ligion Of To-day And The Science Of To-morrow," by Rev. Fr. Gallagher, S.J., at St. Patrick's Hall,

5 Garden Road, 5.80 p.m. Feb. 16-Interport Dinner at Savoy Hotel, 8 p.m.

Quiet Hour. Speaker, Mr. J. H. Der A. Wings .................80 cts. b Hunt, 9 p.m. 

Kowloon, 9 p.m. Feb. 20-At St. Patrick's Hall, 5 Garden Road, the Rev. Fr. P. Joy, Hong Kong Amusements .\$263/4 8 S.J., lectures on "A Book And Ita Hong Kong Constructions .\$11/4 s Scory," 5.30 p.m. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds .....661/2% n

Feb. 21-Hong Kong Horticul- H.K. Govt. Loans ... 5% b Prem. tura Society? annual show, Volunteer Headquarters. . Feb. 22-H.K.V.D.C. Annual in-

spection at Murray Parade ground, stone of the Kowloon, branch

Feb. 24-Y.M.C.A. Quiet hour, 9 p.m. Feb. 25-At Kowloon Y.M.O.A. "Talk on China," 6.30 p.m.

tress Still Standing," by Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., at 5.80 p.m. Feb. 28-Y.M.C.A. Debating Club Dinner, Kowloon, 8 p.m.

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Stores, &c. Dairy Farms .....\$21.40 b 213/4 s Feb. - 17-Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, Watsons ......\$13.35 b 181/2 sa Lane, Crawfords .....\$3.05 n

> Wm. Powells ......\$3.65 n Miscellaneous

An ordinance to consolidate and amend the law regarding trustees Feb. 23-Laying of Foundation is to be introduced in Council, the object is to present an ordinance framed on the 1925 Home Trustees Kowloon, Act and the objects and reasons cite a number of changes involved.

Feb. 27—Lecture at St. Patrick's Sidney William Barber, aged 17 Hall, 5 Garden Road on "The For- a naval boy, of Bournemouth, was whirled to death in the battle cruiser "Renown" at Portsmouth when his hand caught in an electrically driven revolving drum.

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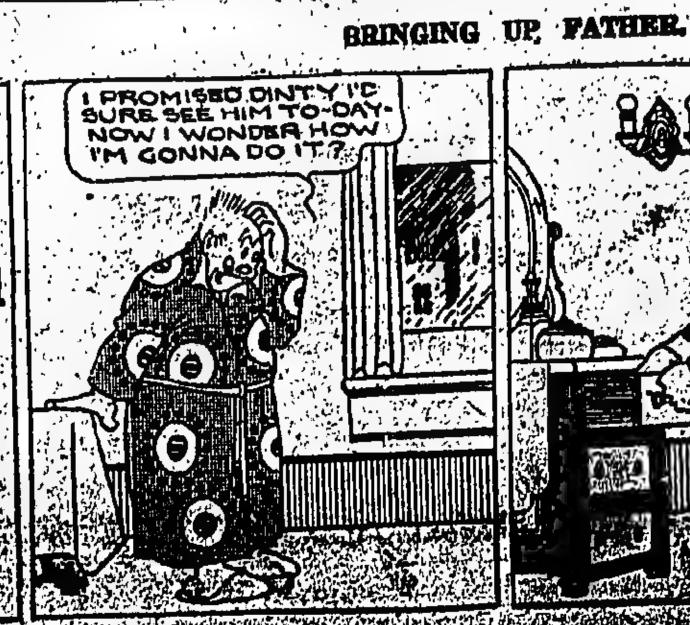
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# MORISIS



#### CONTROL

LORD CECIL'S STERN MEASURE

SECOND READING GRANTED

The motorist had a bad time of it in the House of Lords to-day, writes the "Morning Post" Parliamentary Representative on Dec. Boorishness, recklessness, and ignorance were freely imputed to him, and his doings were called a disgrace to civilisation and an outrage on humanity.

Equivalent strictures were probably passed on inconsiderate chariot drivers along the Appian On the other hand, it is uses moor-cars almost to a man. Viscount Cecil's Vehicles Regulation Bill, the purpose of which

ness and sound sense. suggestion to fit every chassis with | chassis only, resulted in such a flood | a maximum of room and offer a new | mentioned he was put into a barrel,

speed, and to sink potholes near highway danger spots that would not only slacken traffic, but break its springs and axles.

But the provisions for examining into the skill and health of intending drivers, for compulsory insurance against third party risks, and for frequently suspending the licences of the dangerous and incompetent, gained a good deal of favour.

300,000 Accidents To prove that motoring had bea problem of "almost incredible seriousness," Lord Cecil that each year brought 300,000 road accidents, that succeeding minute saw mishap to person or property.

during my speech."

insisted are barred to many of the King's subjects. "I heard," he said, with that high-pitched break which comes in the voices of each of the three Occils when indignation visits them, "of a car that can 120 miles an hour. It is an outrage."

With the authority of the A.A., the Society of Motor Manufacturers and many other organisations behind him, Lord Denman, a Liberal asked the Peers to reject the Bil His remedy lay in stiffer penalties for bad driving.

Incidentally, Lord Denman gave a free diploma to the London 'bus driver as the best on the roads. and assessed the taximan highly skilful, but rather rash. Buckmaster, another

Liberal, had quite a different tone: he is ready to fry the motorist in his own petrol.

that pedestrians must scurry out of his way."like black beetles from a broom" the ex-Lord Chancellor denounced as a fantastic perversion of Common Law rights. cut ugly black scars, called motorroads, through the face of the most beautiful country, and then, frowned Lord Buckmaster, "prevent others using them."

The former supreme head of the Judiciary has had the misfortune to be fined £1 for an inadequate number plate. Lord Buckmaster contrasted his penalty with the £2 fine on a drunken man who drove down Edgware-road. The Peers shared his indignation. felt it monstrous that

Drunk, and raising Cain. £2, if the rolling is done in a motor-

Rolling down the Ratcliffe High-

#### Government Decision

in hazard of his life-a, hazard destinations. which one-way traffic had aggravated; and then the Marquess of Londonderry summed up for the Go-

He refused the Bill, not because its ends do not command sympathy, but because its means are unsuitable. The Government, however, are "alive to the problem and tainly nothing can be accomplished

clauses are examined by the Royal ments in between the front and rear Commission or a Select Committee. Increase for the feeding of the Safety First "is the motto of the Mangers for the feeding of the Upper House,"

Lighting gives an look for him.

Money was availing in here, so the bearing of the serious and originates, while of labeling in here, so what might have been a very ness and originates, while of labeling of the serious accident.

Lighting heavily and he serious accident.

#### NEW MODELS

AUBURN PHAETON SEDAN MEETS DEMAND

IN AMERICA

New models, unique in design and various manufacturers.

styles on sales first came into zone manager of the Willysprominence four years ago. It was | Overland Pacific Company, Whipat that time that the Auburn pet distributor. . Automobile Company of Auburn, Indiana, produced a complete line of dally, eager to inspect the new cars new models, sensational in design and learn about their mechanical and general construction. For the features, he stated, and many orders ably through France and Germany, sible for these latest censures itself next four years, by introducing were taken for both the four and and describes his reception at the models entirely new in their parti- six cylinder models. cular price class, Auburn has found it necessary to double its production pressed by the improved appearance particularly attractive appearance,

a mechanical check on running of business that the entire year's type of comfort. The designers the sides of which were covered with production of this particular was used every inch of space to the best sharp spikes, driven in from the sold before the first four months of advantage which is appreciated by outside, and then from the top of the year had passed. The Auburn both drivers and passengers." the hill which now, bears his name, Automobile Company found it Spear continued:

weather" model but with many im- the former models. accidents have already occurred tourer, with the side glasses up and ance, economy and comfort. cowering in ditches" invoked a and can, when necessary be used in the hood and beneath the body." swift picture of the roads which he | the same way as a regular Sedan.

#### ON THE FARM

WHAT MOTORS ARE ABLE

power for assisting in much of the proofed, and it can be used as a other work of the farmer has been garage! shown to be extremely wide.

The lorry particularly has proved an inestimable boon, for by its The average car-owner's notion | means he is able to concey his produce from his farm, either direct to the distributing centre, to the individual consumer, or to the railway with the elimination of many of the delays which formerly existed.

Possibly one of the most valuable services rendered by mechanical transport has been in the rapid and comfortable transport of horses, sheep and cattle, and recognising this the farmer and stock-breeder as well as those whose business in any way calls for the sending animals from one locality to another motor vehicle can be brought to the conveyance of sheep. Lord Banbury, with regretful farmyard or stables, the animals A somewhat similar motor horse-

#### WILLYS-KNIGHT "4"

THOUSANDS SEE MODELS AT SAN FRANCISCO

LARGER CARS

San Francisco.—During the last yet meeting the standards of popu- week, since announcement was made lar taste, have a remarkable effect of the arrival of the 1929 Whippet on the sales of automobiles made by automobiles, show rooms of the Northern California dealers have This dominating effect of model been thronged, states R. H. Spear,

Thousands visited these places

for a similar type of Phaeton Sedan | way and look larger. The radiator | supply of petrol here. The petrol to supply this demand. This No. 88 is higher and wider giving the had arrived and he went to collect model Phaeton is meeting the same front a more massive appearance. it. He then found (1) that it would favourable reception by motorists Frames are much heavier and take 24 hours before the Customs throughout the world. The motor longer, making the cars extremely 'officials could be satisfied that it was of the No. 88 model is a straight 8 sturdy. The engines have been "benzine;" (2) that the next day type with a horse power rating of given much more power. They have was a national holiday when no 90. The wheelbase is 125 inches. been made smoother and more silent work was done; and (8) that the The Phaeton Sedan was originally in operation, also given improved day after that was the usual weekly patterned after the European "all performance which was a feature of closing day. Mr. Williams became

so popular that manufacturers in being given to the mechanical fea- with him. America have added a similar model tures by shoppers than in the past. to their lines. It can be used either The average car owner is "motor as a regular tourer, with the top wise" and wants to know just how "So," he added grimly, "several and side glasses down, or a sport the car is built, its power, performthe top down, and also as a Sedan | can see how it looks but he asks a His phrase about "children with the top and side glasses up, lot of questions about what is under

#### PACKING CASE GARAGE

Everyone for years past has been familiar with the joke about the baby car that can be pulled up the front door steps and parked in the hall with the bicycle and perambulator. Now at last this seems almost possible. We are the road. Motor transport, and the use of promised a small car, costing only the internal combustion engine, has two figures, which is to be import- for fifteen miles outside Constanin many ways shown its adaptability ed in a strong packing case from tinople, and says that after he reachto farm use, and by its aid the work | America to our doors! It is ready | ed Stamboul, and got his car out, of the farmer has been considerably to go as soon as it gets petrol, after . "At midnight I was eating the first assisted. The tractor has been a brief assembling of essential real meal for three days." He got considerably assisted. The tractor parts that can be effected by any has revoluntionised the work of handy man in an hour. Its beauties the Bosphorus and was fined fifteen ploughing, while its scope as the however, do not stop there. The pounds, Turkish, because he had means of providing mechanical packing case, it seems, is water-

> Surely this is a step in the right direction. May we not soon hope for a system by which we can buy the hire purchase system to be delivered in a strong packing case, waterproofed and windowed, which can be used as a bungalow:

#### SLIPPING FAN BELT

Slipping of the fan belt may be due to its being too loose, oily or greasy: the fan may be tight on its bearings, possibly from lack lubrication, or the pulley may oose on the shaft.

ventilating system is incorporated, are relying more and more upon the while the effect of the road shocks motor vehicle. It is therefore only is lessened by the provision of natural that the manufacturers of special thick coir mats for the lorries should pay special attention; animals to stand on. Plywood is to the needs of this type of user, used in the construction of all with the result that many interest- partitions and doors, and the coming and special types of bodies have fort and safety of the horses has can be managed nowadays for only been evolved. No longer is it neces- been studied in every way. By the sary for droves of animals to be removal of the special horse partidriven along the highway. The tions the body can be used for the

It may be interesting here to instance accommodation is afforded very wieldy kind of spade."

### CARDIGAN TO CAIRO

SCHOOL TEACHER DRIVES TO HIS JOB

SPADE VS. AUTOMATIC

Williams the young Welsh school teacher attached to the Secondary School at Cairo, in driving on Austin Seven overland through Europe, part of Asis, and so to Caire, has created interest and admiration for car and driver.

Naturally, when one is "abroad" there is plenty of opportunity for comparison with the homeland, and Mr. Williams got on very comfort-"These visitors were first im- cordial. Budapest presented facilities each successive year to of the Whippet bodies," explained and he had opportunity for admirthe Peers as a mixture of freakish- take care of the increased demand. Spear. "The bodies are larger, ing the famous St. Gellert. St. This year the Phaeton Sedan, more beautifully finished and most Gellert seems to have come to a hor-Into the first category went the first planned for the 115 model attractively appointed. They contain rible end. For some reason not he was rolled down into the Danube. necessary to utilise the 88 chassis "The cars are larger in every Mr. Williams expected to find a eloquent, dropping into his native provements and it has proved to be "This year more attention is tongue and took the petrol away

Outside Belgrade he stayed the night at a village hotel where the only food procurable was sour bread, a cucumber and "dunkel bier." The room opened on a yard where there were dozens of pigs, and the poultry roosted in the car during the night. Gypsies accompanied by flerce large dogs that attacked the tyres-frontier guards who suspected him of all sorts of spying propensities, and who insisted on being conveyed considerable distances to receive instructions from superiors before allowing Mr. Williams to proceed, were new and exciting incidents of

He was forced to entrain the car into trouble as soon; as he crossed failed to "register with the police."

He now had a miserable experience. His funds were low and he felt it. When approaching the Taurus route he had two unpleasant experiences. He engaged "guides" who led him astray in the second instance he seems to have finished in a ravine which ended in a sheer wall of rock, and from which he had the greatest difficulty in escaping.

#### A Nasty Adventure

His funds had by this time been reduced to the sum of 14s. Further along the road, which was a bad one, Mr. Williams noticed a subsidence which he could not avoid. a special Suddenly he remembered that the spade had been left behind, and stopping and looking back, saw the three youths making off with it. He ran and overtook them, but they not only refused to give up the spade, but demanded Mr. William's money. He remarks: "That started it! It ended when the biggest tried to draw a big automatic which he carried underneath his cost. memories of his coaching days, loaded thereon, and driven away to box has been built in Great Britain. To do this he released his hold owned that he walked about London the railway or to their ultimate for the use of an owner of race- upon the spade, and that was when steep incline of Crag Brow, at horses at Newmarket, and in this he made a mistake, for it was a Bowness, the clutch slipped and

refer to three specially interesting for four animals, the box being He list some nasty experiences in backwards. Mr. G. N. Pattinson, examples of how the British Motor mounted on a chassis manufactured the desert beyond—Damascus, more the bus up the hill in his small than once the way was lost—on one Wolseley Saloon, with his family new class of business. On a Ley-pany. The ribs of the box frameland "Figer" bus chassis a horsebox work are of ash and the double sides the track was regained. On an jammed on his brakes and held his was recently constructed and fitted are constructed of steel-armoured other Mr. Williams either fell asleep car stationary. The bus which in Australia, capable of accom- plywood. modating six racehorses. The body Two animals are located in the night run, he found he must have sengers aboard, ran back-into the minded the House that a Royal is 22 ft. in length, 7 ft. 9 in. wide rear part of the vehicle facing in turned the care direction round, for Wolseley, crumpling up the wings Commission is sitting whose advice and 8 ft. high. Each horse has a the direction of travel, the remain- he was 20 miles back on the road he and damaging the front, but the it will be best to wait for. Cer. separate stall, padded in leather, ing two being accommodated in the had come instead of going forward, small car bravely held its ground, and one side of the body folds down front of the box feeing to the rear. So he stopped and slept. At an and actually brought the large on spring doors, forming ramps for In the centre is the grooms com- other time be got separated in the weblile to a standstill, enabling The Peers decided to allow Lord loading and unloading the animals.

Cecil's Bill a second reading on the The comfort of grooms is studied door in the side of the vahicle. The land 60 miles from Rutban he met a The small Wolseley, though some understanding that its drastic by the provision of special compant. Interior is painted with police car which had been sent to what crumpled was able to

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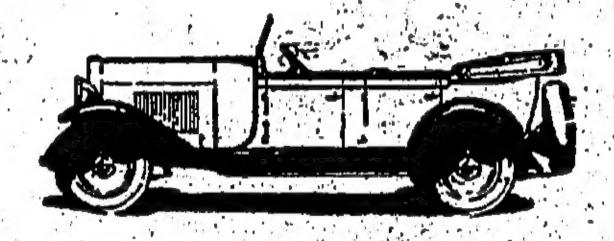
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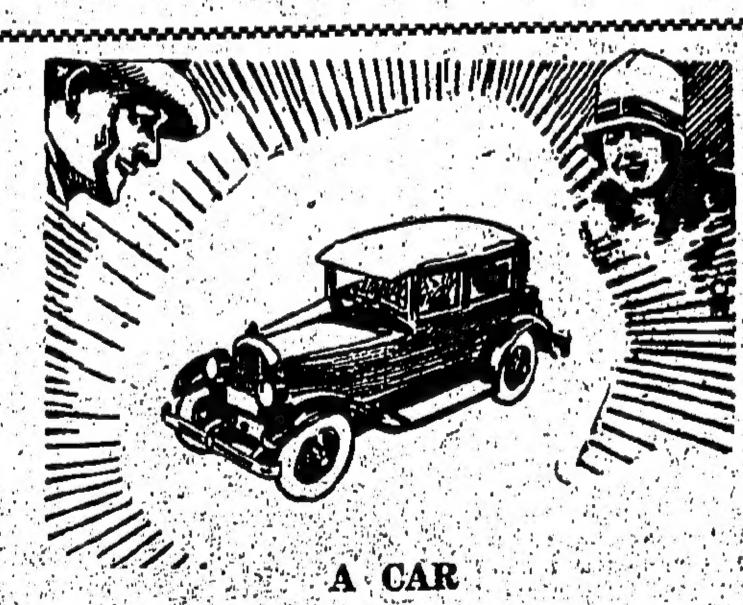
change. He crossed Jordan at the Bridge of the Daughters of Jacob, went along the shore of the Sea of Galilee and saw below him the ruins of Capernaum, and on the other side the steep place where the Gadarene swine made their- famous plunge. Undulating country was traversed before coming to Nazareth and the sinuous road drops to the plain of Jezreel to ancient Shechem and Jacob's Well.

A Government telegram Jerusalem instructed him not to proceed beyond Gaza, but to entrain to Kantara, and he had "to do as he was bid." Consequently he spent a "rotten night" riding in a truck, most of the time holding the car, which was not "scotched." After six and a half hours completing carried, eased the track a little. He Customs formalities, he left saw three youths approaching, but Kantara and drove into Cairo withtook no heed of them, and drove on. out further incident. There was no mishap, no mechanical failure or breakdown, and one puncture was the total damage.

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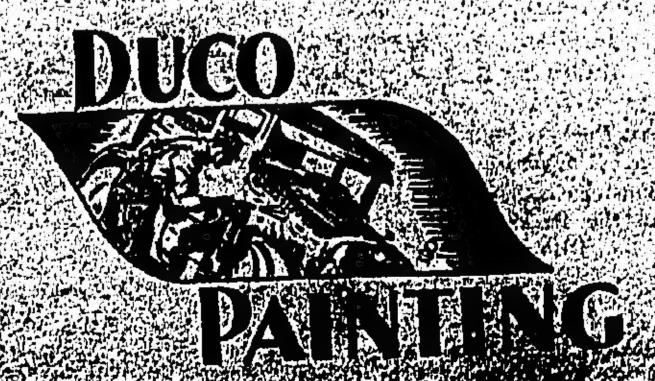


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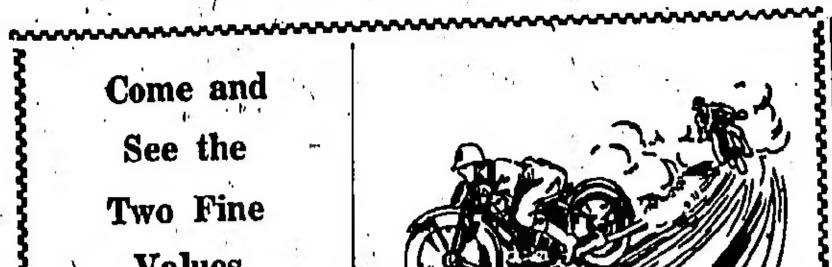
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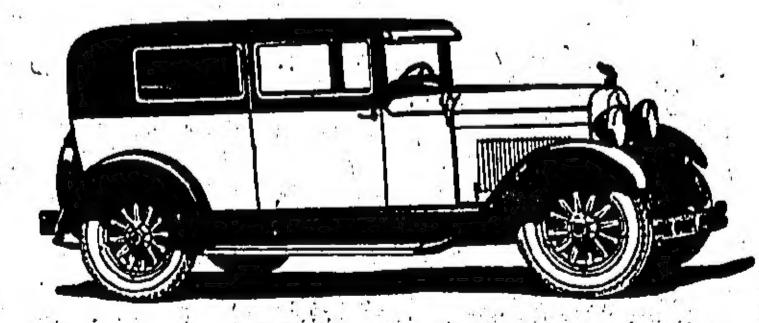
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#### LUBRICATION

MOTOR-CAR ENGINE

[By Mr. L. A. Parker]

paper on the lubrication of motor-car engines was read on Tuesday evening by Mr. Lewis A. Parker, M.I.Mech.E., M.I.Mar.E., (of the Vacuum Oil Co.) at the Institu-tion of Engineers and Shipbuild-ers. The gist of his remarks follows:—

No machine can work without and maintained.

#### **Avoid Trouble**

Buying oils by "specification" is power in overcoming the oil drag. a mistake. It is quite possible to make an oil to a specification-or near enough-which will destroy your engine. The fact that it is of its lubricating value.

Another thing, it is common to bon. Medium or Heavy, and oils are often compared and bought on brand, names and grade...

Three Functions There are three principal func-

tions of lubricating oil. Firstly—it must lubricate, i.e., it must form a film between the working surfaces, thus eliminating solid friction, and replacing it low compression. by the lesser fluid friction, pre-

Secondly-it must make the piston gas tight, i.e., it must se wise you lose power - which means more fuel for the same out- used without any detrimental put-which means more money.

Thirdly—it must be able to! transmit heat. The heat from form this function.

#### Temperature

There are three conditions which must be fulfilled in order to secure the best results:-The oil must be of good qual-

struction and operating conditions of the engine, and

There are many factors of en- the correct oil. gine design, construction and operation which affect the selecanalysing the lubricating require- time to do this. lows:-

- (1) Operating temperatures. "
- (2) Oil distribution.
- (3) Piston ring seal. (4) Carbon sensitiveness.

The chief factor affecting the engine temperature is the service the cylinder walls. Most pressure "While in the past it was expectwhich it performs. The heavier and more constant the load, the sequently the engine temperature pressure is reasonably low, suit- signers in their manufacturing subwill be higher. For example, the able splash guards fitted, piston sequent to the Paris and Olympia rings pegged, the cylinder lubrishows, the impression one gained this year is just the reverse," said high temperature. A tractor working at full load, and slow With pressure oiling systems, speed, means high temperature. main and crankpin bearings have The usual motor car engine is worked for long periods without turers went to Paris and London rarely operated at full load for any wear, a result which cannot to get the trend of the year's any considerable period; when, be obtained with splash lubrica- modes in automobile, as revealed by however, it does, it moves at high tion, where a slight alteration of the creations of Europe's designer, speed where it gets ample cooling oil level means either over or un but the latest, and most beautiful draught; it is subjected to fre-der lubrication. The margin of types of Europe's automobile comparatively light service result- with pressure systems. ing in moderate temperature.

Engines Differ

the temperature stand-point, and pass to give more pressure. By in order that the right oil be doing this, they pass more oil selected each engine should be through the bearing clearances carefully analysed. If the com- and on to the cylinder walls 3 bination of these factors indicate which means over lubrication high operating temperatures, a The correct procedure is to adjust heavy body lubricant is desirable, the relief valve so that more oil If, however, only moderate tem will pass through it, and less to peratures are indicated, oils of the bearings. greater fluidity will provide ade quate lubrication.

Olls of light body are easily atomised to form a fine mistheavy bodied oils resist this pro-cess which is essential in some lubrication systems.

Whatever oil is used, it must be of such a body that the lubri-Illustrated by lantern slides, a cation system employed will dis-

#### All Differ

lubrication, and too much atten- All oils offer a certain resistlubrication, and too much attention canno' be paid to it, as the life of a paid to motion, and the more vistous they are the greater is this resistance. Too heavy an oil should not be used as it creates a friction drag, reducing engine efficiency. The pistons move up and down in the cylinders at a high rate of speed, and in doing so they should not be used as it creates a friction drag, reducing engine efficiency. The pistons move up and down in the cylinders at a high rate of speed, and in doing so they should not be used as it creates a friction drag, reducing engine efficiency. The pistons move up and down in the cylinders at a high rate of speed, and in doing so they life of a paid to move up and down in the cylinders at a high rate of speed, and in doing so they life of a paid to move up and down in the cylinders at a high rate of speed, and in doing so they life of a paid to move up and down in the cylinders at a high rate of speed, and it is only be a paid to move up and down in the cylinders at a high paid to move up and down in the cyl using specially selected oil, that this excessive oil drag amounts to perfect results can be obtained several horse power. So if we use an oil more viscous than is required to prevent "blow-by" we waste

All fuels and lubricating oils contain carbon, as they are formed by the chemical combination of carbon and hydrogen in various up to specification is no guarantee thing as a "no-carbon" oil, and the heavier the oil, the more car-

#### Power and Economy

The amount of power, and dethat grade. There is no universal gree of fuel economy which can standard of designation, and as be obtained from an engine delong as refiners use their own stan-dards, if you ask for a Medium The higher we can make this, the oil, you may get Medium as far as more efficient is our engine, but that refiner is concerned, but it under normal conditions with premay be another refiner's Light, or sent day fuels, we cannot go much Heavy. To avoid any trouble, over 80 lbs. pressure without the you should always ask for oil by engine being sensitive to "knock-

> It only requires a slight deposit of carbon in a high compression engine to do this, and it is quite feasible that such an engine may be very economical in oil consumption compared with an engine of

So we have to consider "knockventing wear of parts, and loss of ing" from a lubrication standpoint—if the engine is one which is sensitive to carbon deposits, we must use a clean burning oil, on than is absolutely necessary, and the piston so that the gases of ex- the other hand, if the engine is this can be ascertained by careplosion cannot leak past, other- not sensitive and the working con- ful recording of the mileage, and ditions severe, a heavy oil may be examination for carbon.

#### Common Idea

the piston must pass through the an engine becomes worn, a heavier teration of the relief valve to still film of oil which is between the grade of oil is advisable to get further lower the pressure is piston rings and cylinder wall, in better sealing and economy. You usually effective. order to be taken away by the cannot expect oil, regardless of its The best remedy, however, is to cooling water. Now oil is not gen-body, to take the place and do lighten the bearings. fuel waste.

vier, correct grade.

It must be used in the proper place the worn parts, put the en- to a minimum. gine in good condition and use

#### Essential Problem

Provide a small drain at the tion of the correct grade for any lowest point of the crankcase, particular unit. In many in- and draw off some of the oil at stances the exact influence of intervals, after the engine has some one or several of these fea- been standing, into a clean, clear tures can be determined only by bottle. Allow it to stand and extensive test work. Experience separate. If water comes out opinion of Mr. R. S. Cole, Hupmohas shown, however, that there first, let it run away. Early in the are four fundamental factors morning, after the car has been sales. which must be considered in standing for some hours is a good

quantity of oil to the bearings range of new models displayed at without too much being thrown on the two exhibitions. oiling systems fulfil the first of ed that American cars would folthese requirements, and if the oil low the styles of European de-

#### A "Don't"

quent slowing down which is safety is undoubtedly greater factories exhibited this year fol-

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If an incorrect oil has been used It means the use of a high in the first case—say a lighter quality oil of the proper body and character, i.e., correct bodied oil, better results will be and character for the unit, and the grade, to meet the design, con- obtained by changing to the hea- correct use of that oil. Correctly The proper procedure is to re-depreciation charges are reduced

#### AUTO STYLES LEADERSHIP IN

**AMERICA** 

Leadership in automobile styles definitely passing from European to American control, in the bile vice-president in charge of

America's new priority in motor car design was one of the signifiments of any engine, and these If the separation should show cant features of this year's factors are classified as fol-sludge, it would be advisable to automobile shows at Paris and thoroughly clean out the crank- London, according to Mr. Cole, who case, and remove every trace of recently returned to Detroit from a European trip in which he made The essential problem of lubrica- a careful study of automobile tion is to supply the maximum trends as disclosed by the wide

Mr. Cole after his arrival at the Hupmobile factory in Detroit.

"Formerly American manufaclowed closely the styles already Many people think that a drop announced in connection with the 1929 models of American cars.

the American visitor to the Paris with conditions in London and even show is the size of the building in in American automobile shows is which it is held and the space very striking. Hupmobile showed gvallable, for exhibits. When it is, five cars at Paris. They were allowed considered that in a show of this ample room and we could have asked kind provision is made to display nothing better in treatment. Yet not only all American care, but also we were only one of the many cars matifectured by so many other American companies represented nations including the great humber on that floor and the American (Continued on Next Column) at the possible for all to be assembled those from European factories.

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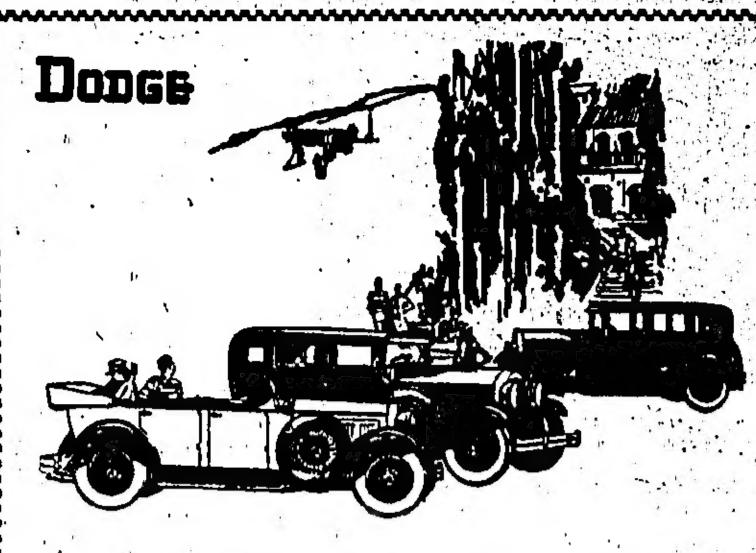
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"Every time I go in a saloon I get a splitting headache," says an-

"I nearly stun myself by banging my head on the roof," mutters a third.

"What I hate about saloons," says yet another, taking part in the discussion." "is that I can never see out of them at night. The windows and windscreen seem to reflect the light from a thousand street lamps or from numbers of brightly lit shop windows, to say nothing of the lamps of other vehicles. Even in daylight, too, I cannot see out of many saloons because massive. wooden windscreen pillars provide dangerous blind spots."

And so on and so forth, ad in-

In the imagined utterances mythical motorists menabove we can certainly detect a strain of prejudice, "The Motor." They are die-hard fresh-air merchants will probably be many years before, with the coming of age, their favour veers round towards the enclosed car.

Quite seriously, however, saloons, coupes, landaulets-all forms of enclosed car-have certain characteristic dangers which neither manufacturers nor purchasers can afford to ignore. Take the question of plate glass. At any moment, often through no fault of his own, a motorist may collide somewhat suddenly with a motoring vehicle or stationary object. The first thing to go is generally the plate glass in the car, either of the windscreen or the windows, and flying fragments cut the occupants of the vehicle more or less seriously.

#### The Remedics

This danger, is remedied, at a fairly reasonable cost by fitting one of the well-known types of splinterless glass all round, but even so the risk can be minimized still more by reducing the amount of glass fitted in the first instance. The windscreen can be made as shallow as possible, thanks' to a high bonnet and scuttle and a low roof. A high waistline and low roof also reduce the amount of glass necessary in the windows and doors, while in the rear quarters of the body there is no real need; to fit windows at all.

The question of blind spots is also receiving much attention at the for enclosed bodies reduce the necessity for massive roof supports to a minimum. Nevertheless there are still many bodies made in which the windscreen pillars and door. posts are wide enough to conceal from the driver's view a pedestrian, short distance up the road.

Then there is the question of reflections. A vertical screen re- How are coachbuilders and manuflects straight into the driver's eyes the light from the headlamps features of closed cars ? of any car coming up behind. The obvious remedy is a fairly thick blind over the rear window, but ruflections are still likely to cocur of street lamps, brilliably Huminated windows, etc., on either side of the

car. The only way, therefore, to make quite sure that they are eliminated is to tilt the windscreen. The windows are still liable to cause dangerous reflections unless they too, are tilted, but there is reason why most graceful lines should not be obtained when windscreen and all panes of glass are inclined.

Lack of Head-Room

Lack of head-room can cause unpleasant accidents. In fact, a prominent bonesetter of the "Motor's" acquaintance assured that paper such interchange. that he had at least four cases a! week passing through his hands where muscles had been strained leaving the seats of a saloon car and banging the head on the roof bridge, for example. The modern was erstwhile possible, while thrown up towards the roof on the slightest provocation.

As regards ventilation and the the interior of the body from the engine, American manufacturers have given a lead by taking their crankcase breathers down through the undershield, so that they exhale at such a point as makes it impossible for the fumes to re-enter the body. Great care is taken also to close up the pedal slots and other points where controls come through and general use of louvres in the bonnet ensures the rapid ingenious draught-proof ventilators on the m.p.h. held by Ray Keech. Major roof of air scoops in the scuttle, Segrave sails for Daytona, Florida on the tops of the windows are understood that he will defend the from America.

#### A Good Idea

There is also a marked tendency to lead the exhaust manifold forward and ring it down beneath the undershield close by the radiator, so that there is less likelihood of a leaky point between the manifold and the pipe, resulting in the escape of exhaust gases into the

present time. Light steel frames the front when opened. The life is limited to one hour which -doors should always be hung in such works out at £250 per minute. a way that their inertia and the pressure of wind forces them shut should they fly open on the road. It is realized, however, that with Cushioning the head lining with

> easy ingress or egress. reveals a widespread use of jun splinterable glass of various makes. Continued at foot of west

#### NEW RECORD FAMOUS BRITISH RACING MOTORIST

"GOLDEN ARROW" MACHINE

Washington.-Major H. O. D. Segrave, who tempted death in speedway, was the scene of a series March, 1927, when he set a new of trials held recently to demonworld's straightaway record, only to strate the high speed reliability and see it shattered by a fellow coun- endurance of Studebaker and tryman a year later, who in turn Erskine cars. The tests were made lost it to an American, will arrive with strictly stock model enclosed in the United States in the middle cars and amateur drivers, and were of February, in an attempt to held under official observation of the regain the record for himself and Royal Automobile Club. Great Britain.

official intimation that Major an Erskine Six Sedan travelled Segrave will again seek the record, was made by Val Haresnape, secretary of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, under whose auspices the attempt will be made.

William F. Strum, Segrave's American manager for the new attempt to establish a speed record, called at the offices of the A. A. A. contest board regarding sanction requirements, and the announcement followed his visit.

#### Dry Lake Sought

Major Segrave will bring to the 497 minutes. United States a new racing sensation-his Golden Arrow-and fully equipped, was selected for the will try for the record sometime third test, which was held at in March, either on one of the Brooklands on September 28. Florida beaches or on the dry Driven by C. W. Chambers, Studelakes of California, if one of suit- baker-Erskine dealer the Presi-

supervised by the A. A. A. and in order for Segrave to claim an official world's record he must have the certification of the A.A.A. contest board. An international organization, the Associated Internationale of Recognized Automobile Clubs, alone is empowered with granting of world or international records. The American membership in this body is held by the A.A.A. under the regulations of this affiliation, records are interchangeable and become world's or international records by virtue of

#### Startled World

In April, 1920 Tommy Milton and bruises experienced owing to made an official record of 156.04 miles an hour in a 16-cylinder Duesenberg. The record displaced when passing over a hump-backed one of 149,875 made by Ralph De Palama in a special Packard a year method of providing wells for the earlier. After Milton's attempt feet enables the occupants to sit record making lay quiescent for tyre manufacturers are now buillower in relation to the roof than years. Then Segrave startled the ding merchandise that has style. world in 1927 by announcing that While it may seem ridiculous that a there is less bouncing with pneuma- he would come to America with a tyre can be so constructed to have tic upholstery than with the older car that would exceed 200 miles style appeal, it is a fact and intype of sofa spring. Suspension an hour. He came, and when, he creased sales are being recorded by has much improved of recent years went back to Great Britain he took manufacturers who have adopted in addition, so that occupants of with him the astounding record of this practice. the rear seat are less likely to be 203.79 miles an hour. A year The General Tyre and Rubber later, on February 19, 1928, Capt. Company here recently introduced to 206.95 miles an hour. Two dual-balloon "8" tyre which is said question of noxious fumes reaching months later Ray Keech, in an to have unusual style appeal. American-built Triplex special, Officials of the company state that pushed the mark to 207.552 miles this now tyre is winning the adan hour, where it now stands.

> to attempt to regain the laurels good looking design, non-skid for England.

#### LONDON VERSION

Major H. D. Segrave hopes methods of ventilating cars are now wrest from the United States the in use, from scientifically designed world's land speed record of 107.5 below the windscreen. Louvres at the end of January and it is another feature which has come title with a mammoth 1,500 h.p.

car. About 18 months ago a millionaire who wishes to remain anonymous entered Major Segrave's office and said "I hear that you want to get the record back, well, go and get a car built. Tell the designer that he can spend what he likes, he is to spare no money in making the car as safe as humanly possible."

Great Surprise After recovering from his sur-Another point that might receive prise Major Segrave sent for attention is the manner. in which Capt. J. S. Irving, who is 42 and doors are mounted. In some comes from North England. His saloons the doors are hinged on a model cost \$15,000, and is the common pillar in such a way that if most remarkable in the history of one door is to be opened the other motor angineering. The world's door has to be closed. In addi- land speed record is timed over a tion, a little more attention should mile course which must be covered be devoted to the locking of these in both directions. The car will or passing over uneven roads. It taking into consideration practice

many of the low, modern saloon sponge-rubber or even pusumatic bodies that are being turned out, upholstery is suggested as useful in say, who is stepping off the kerb a it is not possible to hang the door minimizing the harmful results of from the front edge and yet retain bounding, although this, in itself, is being reduced owing to improve mente, in springing and shockfacturers combating the dangerous specifiers. Sloping winds sureens and thin metal screen pillars are Ad inspection of 1919 model found in a large tember of bodies sowither references are in minimus and remains also proved to white blinds on the rear light operated try means of a corrections the driver a Mean, and recommend generalization

#### STUDEBAKER TRIALS RELIABILITY & ENDURANCE DEMONSTRATED

AT BROOKLANDS

Brooklands, famous British motor

In the first test run, which was held at Brooklands on September 18, 500.8 miles at an average speed of 58.8 m.p.h., or 500 miles in less than 512 minutes. An owner-driver, C. L. Sprosen, was at the wheel of the Erskine during the entire run.

#### Three Trials Held

On September 19, the second trial was held with a fully-equipped Studebaker Director Sedan: The Director, driven by G. A. W. Laird, amateur, covered 500.8 miles at an average speed of 60.4 m.p.h., equivalent to 500 miles in less than

A Studebaker - President Eight length for a run can be dent travelled 503 miles at an average speed of 71.2 m.p.h. The test All contests of this nature are was completed on a wet track in blinding rain.

The British trials, which are all the more remarkable since each was made with an enclosed model. climax a year of tests with Studebaker and Erskine cars which are without parallel in automobile history. In the United States from August 6, 1927 to August 9, 1928, Studebaker and Erskine cars in test runs travelled 224,595 miles at speeds averaging more than 65 m.p.h. During the year Studebaker won and now holds 5 official world records, 114 official American records and 48 official Australian records for speed and endurance.

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IN THE TYRE WORLD

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That such a thing as style would ever enter the minds of the men who are responsible for the manufacture of tyres seemed out of the question a year ago. But it's an actual fact to-day and already other tyre builders are talking of following the practice of building style into tyres as well as quality.

### POWDERED COAL RUNS CAR

A new internal combustion engine has been developed in Germany which operates upon pulyerised coal or oil. It has been also run satisfactorily on fuels made of dust of peat, rice husks and meal. The motor can be switched from coal to oil without stopping operation. For coal operation the priverised dust is drawn into a chamber adjacent to the firing cylinder, compressed by air and then forced into the explosion chamber. The engine starts without other fuel than its

#### GARAGES IN PARIS

garages is to be built in Paris. doors so that they cannot accident- be driven 150 miles and the useful France, to relieve congestion caused ally open when rounding corners life is probably limited to 150 miles by parking in narrow streets. The first subterranean automobile parkis undesirable, also, to hinge doors runs and the distance required for ing ground will be under the Place so that they swing outwards from starting and stopping, its useful de la Bourse where the Stock Exchange is situated. Others will be under the Rue de la Paix and at other strategic points.

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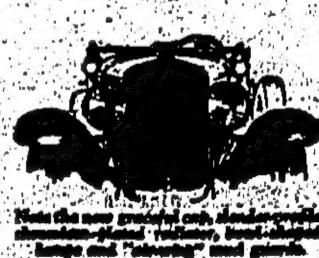
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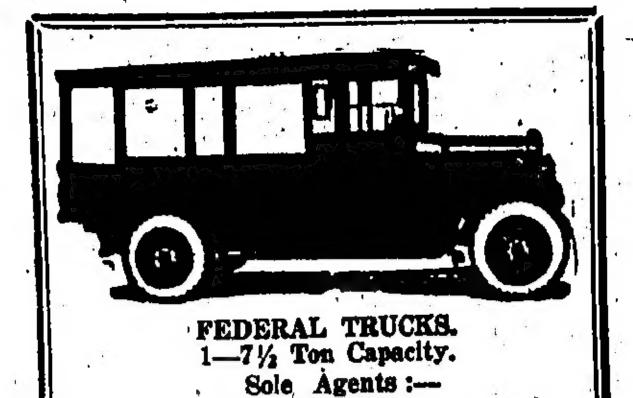
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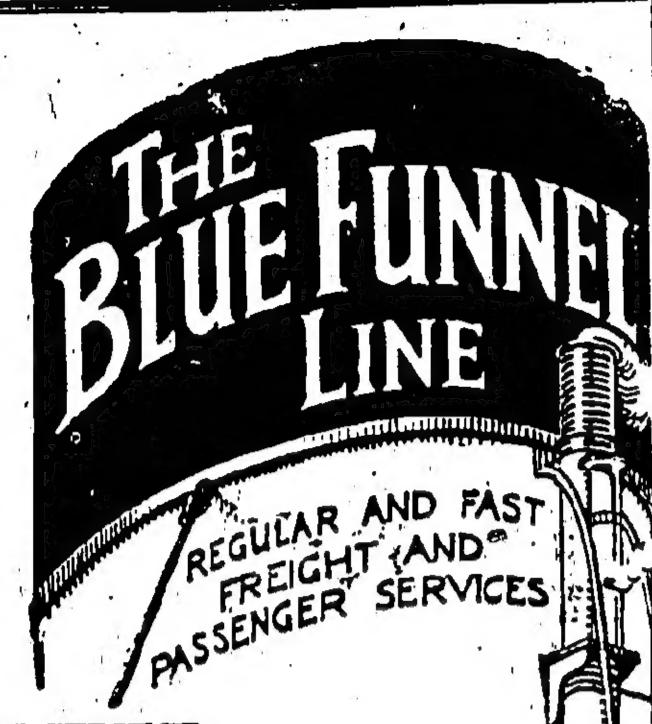
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AN IMPORTANT STEP

London, Yesterday.

Buckingham Palace to-day but it numbers one and two holds, which was stated officially that there was no change to report in the King's

It is learned officially that yeserday His Majesty signed two state documents appointing Justice Tomlin to be Lord of Appeal and Member of the Privy Council. This marks an important step in the King's progress, for it is the first time His Majesty has signed a state document since December 4, when he signed the warrant appointing a commission to act for him during his illness .- British Wireless Ser-

#### INDIANS AT LAW

FORMER GAOL DEBTOR AS DEFENDANT

The Puisne Judge, sitting in Summary Jurisdiction, gave judgment for \$1,000, with costs, in favour of Mahan Singh, who sued Mohamed Ali for \$1,000 for money lent and interest.

Defendant, who has been in the debtors' prison, was represented by Mr. F. H. Loseby.

ment, stating that his client was out of work and could only pay \$10 a 1s, each. month.

was a railway contractor and could pay the whole sum. He said that clude Mr. Valentine Williams, Mr. instalments would be a hardship on him as he would have to go to Taipo every month to find the defen-

His Lordship refused the applica-

#### SPANISH QUEEN MOTHER

Madrid, Yesterday. Spain is in mourning for the death of the Queen Mother, Maris Christina.—Reuter.

Berlin, Yesterday.—It is stated that Baron von Huenefeld, (the famous aviator) died after an operation for stomach trouble, to which he had long been a martyr.-

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Moji, Yesterday. The Tokyo Salvage Company's Maru," which has been standing, by the "General Metzinger" since last night, has succeeded despite the rough seas in

landing the men aboard the disare filled with water.

to refloat her, but it is regarded as extremely difficult. The passengers are landing at Moji this evening and will go to Kobe by train, while the crew will remain at Moji till the England.—Reuter. ship is seaworthy. Owing to the rough seas it is diffi-

cult to transfer the cargo, and possibly a part of the cargo must be abandoned.—Reuter.

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The Chairman is Mr. Henry S Plaintiff alleged that defendant Horne, the vice-chairman Sir Robert Donald, and other directors in-Cranfield Hicks, and Mr. Arthur Collins. Sir Robert Donald was editor of the "Daily Chronicle" from 1902 to 1918, managing director of the United Newspapers, Ltd., until authorities.

France and Germany Mr. H. S. Horne has had (Continued on Next Column)

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#### CARBERY'S BIG FLIGHT

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FLYING "MISS AFRICA"

London, Yesterday.

News is received from Nairobi tressed liner. They have ascertain- that another flight from Africa to No bulletin was issued from ed the extent of damage done in England started from there this morning when Captain black form-After temporary repairs and erly of Royal Air Force took off in pumping an attempt will be made Lord Carbary's Fokker. "Miss Africa." He has with him as passenger, Mrs. Wilson, who is paying £500 for the trip from Nairobi to

"EXECUTIVE MUST BE ARMED WITH POWERS"

PUBLIC SAFETY BILL

New Delhi, Yesterday. The Public Safety Bill was bitterly debated in the Assembly.

Sir Denys Bray, Foreign Secretary, urged that the executive must be armed with powers to meet the Communist invasion in India. hoped that Pandit Malaviya, leader and inspirer of Indian youths, would vote for the Bill.

Chaman Lal (Labour) denounced the bill which he said savoured of "Star Chamber methods." He added that if the bill were passed the Government would next bill as "Arbitrary Absolutism."

Sir Purshot Amadas Thakurdas said that Indian commercial men saw more of political import in the bill than an effort to protect industry, and suggested a conference with the Viceroy.

The debate was adjourned.—Reu-

1918, and founder of the "Municipal meteoric rise as a financier during Journal". Mr. Valentine Williams the last few years. He arranged the was for some time Berlin cor- amalgamation of a number of respondent of Reuter's Paris cor- important cement companies, and respondent of the "Daily Mail," became Chairman of British Cement and the first accredited corespondent Products and Finance Company. at British G.H.Q., March, 1915. Mr. Later he became interested in news-Cranfield Hicks was some time paper properties; formed the Asso-Financial Editor of the "Daily ciated-Atlantic Corporation, and Express." Mr. Arthur Collins is a finally Carmelite Trust. Both these noted financial adviser to public concerns are holding companies, greatly interested in newspaper property. Mr. H. S. Horne then bea came a director of the "Daily Mail" Trust, and afterwards a director of the Paris "Daily Mail." He is still in the early thirties.

> The new company has been formed to invest in newspapers not only in Great Britain but abroad. It is understood that Mr. Horne will turn his attention to France first, and later to Germany. Sir Robert Donald will examine newspaper properties in England, and report on the advisability of investments. I is stated that the company will be purely financial and have no political aims. Debenture shares may be purchased in certain foreign newspapers, and in certain cases whole newspapers may be bought outright, but it is unlikely that the group will try and direct the policy of foreign newspapers.

Both Carmelite Trust and Assoclated Anglo-Atlantic will be closely connected with the new venture, which will be floated under their auspices. Evening Paper Millions

It will be remembered that, on February 13 last, Lord Rothermere announced the formation by him of a trust called Northcliffe Newspapers, Ltd., with a capital of £8,000,000 (with a possible future 5 increase in the amount of debentures to £5,000,000). These were guaranteed by the Associated Newspapers, Limited, the company which owns the "Daily Mail," the "Evening News," and the "Sunday Dispatch," and by the Daily Mirros Newspapers, Ltd. The object was to buy and found provincial evening papers in Great Britain. At a meeting of Carmelite Trust last year, Mr. Horne stated that his company was acquiring growing interests in Northcliffe Newspapers,

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